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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Reich Moratorium Is Resisted

Britain and France Want Pay

But U. S. War Debts Go Flop

Naval Talks May Halt Italy

Venice Hails Il Duce, Hitler

Dictators Sprang From Ranks

COMMERCIAL debts, but not war debts, worry the world. The Washington Treasury holds open house for debtor nations when June 15 payments fall due, but Britain for the first time joins those who ignore the pay day, and only Finland steps forward with its full amount. But Britain and France are very busy trying to offset the effects of Germany's six months' moratorium on foreign indebtedness, including the honor loans under the Dawes and Young plans. Neville Chamberlain tells the Commons Britain will set up an Anglo-German clearing office, with money owed to Germany being impounded to pay Germany's debts to Britain, unless a satisfactory agreement is made by Berlin by July 1. France refuses to accept the German moratorium and prepares for a Franco-German clearing office—So maybe, after all, only America will have to go without something on debts.

¶ London hears a proposal that Britain turn over Bermuda or some other islands to the United States as "payment in kind" on war debts. Capt. Arthur Evans, Conservative, gives notice that he will ask Prime Minister MacDonald to make the suggestion to Washington. But the plan does not appear hopeful. A debt payment could not be made in money because that would disarrange finance. President Roosevelt's open door to payment in goods brought the answer that this would disarrange trade. Already the point is raised that to offer islands no longer needed for Empire defense would be to alienate British subjects by compulsion, which the Government would be quite unwilling to do—War debts, under any form of pay, seem just as far from being paid.

¶ Paris papers observe France's fourth war default to the United States by saying once more that "debts are dead." Premier Gaston Doumergue, Edouard Herriot and a few others believe there should be a "final settlement with a heavy reduction," but many Parliament members regard the debts as a closed incident. Premier Doumergue feels that France should retain American friendship, which would be needed in case of another war. Italy's press makes the Italian default a virtue. It has "the worthy motive of preventing irreparable distortion of international economy"—Default is called "logical consequence of the American incomprehension."

¶ London sees a hope of persuading Italy not to build its projected two 35,000-ton battleships. As delegates from several nations arrive for the talks preceding the 1935 naval conference, the sea arms race is seen to center on Premier Mussolini's statement that he will build the two largest fighting machines afloat. France and Britain then would have to build equal ships, and the United States, to maintain its parity with Britain, would have to join in—If Mussolini can be talked out of his plan, diplomatic chatter will regain some of its lost prestige.

¶ Venice sees Premier Mussolini give Chancellor Hitler a brilliant exhibition of his hold on the Italian people. Thousands of troops, Black Shirts and Young Fascists parade while St. Mark's Square rocks with cheers. Art exhibits and luncheon at the Lido precede another intimate political parley at Villa Pisani. Disarmament, the League and Austria are the chief topics. Neither Italy nor Germany wants an arms race. Austrian independence under a truce of years is discussed—This would postpone the Nazi dream of interlocking with the neighbor that speaks its own tongue.

¶ Mussolini and Hitler do their talking in German. The present Premier, son of a blacksmith, learned the language while working as a bricklayer in Switzerland. The present Chancellor was at that time painting houses. Both men have been exiles, both suffered in prison. They have risen from lowly place to be two of the world's three most absolute dictators. They have shown boundless courage and a certain singular vision. Europe's highly trained diplomats look and listen in awe—Might this hardy pair even show fear-filled Europe a bold road out of its mess?

¶ Boston sees two of its well-known citizens prepare to oppose each other for the Democratic nomination for Governor at the September primaries. Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, candidate of Governor Ely, is given the official Democratic indorsement at the pre-primary convention at Worcester. James M. Curley, Boston's former Mayor, losing out in the convention, announces that he will oppose that body's choice at the primaries. Both are strong men in the ranks of their party—There just didn't seem to be enough gubernatorial nominations available to make both happy.

Cole Indorsed By Democrats; Curley to Run

Ely and Walsh Reveal Strength to Party in Massachusetts

Bitter Contest On

Mayor Hurley of Fall River to Seek Lieut.-Governor Post for Party

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., June 15—After a protracted struggle for the indorsement of Brig.-Gen. Charles W. Cole, for its choice as Governor, the Democratic Party, in convention here, proceeded today to rush through its ticket, which appears to be bowing to the Walsh-Ely leadership.

In rapid succession, Mayor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River was indorsed as Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso as Secretary of State, and Mr. Charles F. Hurley as State Treasurer.

With the top spots on the ticket now held by General Cole and Mayor Hurley, the Walsh-Ely leadership is definitely in the saddle. Fresh from a heroic victory on the convention floor only this morning, when General Cole was nominated for the Governorship on the third ballot, the Walsh-Ely forces took charge later at today's session and named their man on the first ballot.

Mayor Hurley, with a vote of 370, defeated Martin T. Hall of Natick, who had a vote of 107.

Even while bowing out of the Massachusetts political picture, Governor Ely figuratively took the Democratic Party in his hands and molded [illegible] his wishes to procure the ind[illegible]ent of General Cole.

Ely to Lash Out

On [illegible]d ballot, the powerfully cohesive force of Governor Ely's and Senator Walsh's leadership prevailed over the convention, which at 2 a. m., when even the banners and placards seemed to droop, united on General Cole.

The third and decisive ballot was taken after a tumultuous scene in which Curley supporters tried desperately to obtain an adjournment in order to stall the bolt to Cole. Charles F. Hurley, running third, released his delegates, who rallied to the Cole standards, leaving Curley against the field, his ambitious bid for convention indorsement denied.

The vote on the final ballot was Cole, 430; Curley, 181; Hurley, 29.

As bitter and acrimonious a contest as Massachusetts Democracy has ever sustained is now foreshadowed. In a statement to this correspondent, Mr. Charles McGlue, Curley lieutenant, announced that

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Thrifty Illinois Town Omits Tax This Year To Reduce Surplus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHTON, Ill., June 15—This town of less than 900 population has more money in its treasury than it needs. To reduce this surplus the City Council has decided to levy no taxes for this year.

Ashton is free from debt and had the lowest tax rate of any municipality in northern Illinois. For a number of years Ashton's annual appropriation was $9000, and as the assessed valuation fell off the appropriation was reduced. Ashton was economical in its expenditures during prosperous times and taxes were reduced year after year.

A surplus accumulated in spite of the reduced levies, however, the increase in the past year being $1600. After the World War Ashton made a great saving in its annual expenses by paving nearly every block in the city, putting an end to the cost of maintaining the gravel streets.

The city has a moderate water rate but has no delinquent water customers, collections being made promptly. The water works is a paying investment. Ashton supports a municipal band playing outdoor concerts during the summer season and has equipped a baseball field for night playing. The city enjoys a reputation for its many improvements and the benefits of economical management.

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Things Present

Dr. Johnson insisted that there were four things necessary to make a speech—knowledge, command of words, imagination and presence of mind. However, the ordinary amateur needs something more definite, as you will note in "Making a Good Speech," appearing on the Women's Activities Page.

More Facts About the Bible and another layout of Camera Club pictures appear on the Daily Features Page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the News of Art, Music and Theater Page, the New Editorial Page feature, "North . . South . . East . . West," and the world's news, in map form, on the Daily Features Page.

Soviet Puts Its Best Foot Forward

Tourists and Even the People Themselves Are Allowed to See Only Bright Side—Famine in Ukraine Was Kept Dark Secret—Correspondents Held Strictly in Line

'Russia—Without Benefit of Censor'

Sixteenth of 18 Articles

By William Henry Chamberlin

After ten years as staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *in Russia, Mr. Chamberlin has left Moscow to become the Monitor's chief correspondent in the Far East*

It is regrettable, but probably inevitable, that the Soviet Union should be, among all the larger countries, the most imperfectly understood abroad. This is attributable partly to the very nature of the situation, partly to the naïveté of certain types of foreign visitors, partly to the instinct for concealing and suppressing unpleasant facts which the Soviet rulers of Russia have taken over, in somewhat intensified form, from their Tsarist predecessors.

Pre-war Russia to the average American or Englishman suggested a vague medley of sleighs careering over snowy steppes, church bells tolling for Easter, wolves pursuing benighted travelers, and dreary processions of exiles marching to Siberia clanking their chains. A revolution of unprecedented sweep, led by men of whom few had ever heard, did not add to the popular understanding of Russia in foreign countries.

If one looks back to the years of civil war and intervention, one can easily realize that most news about Russia at that time was violent and intemperate, exaggerated and unreliable.

I think the Soviet régime today benefits indirectly by this first chilly blast of exaggerated hostile criticism. Because people are subconsciously ashamed of having believed, in 1918, that Russian women were "nationalized," which was quite false, they are reluctant to believe, in 1933, that vast numbers of Ukrainian and North Caucasian peasants perished from famine, which is just as definitely true.

During recent years there has been a growing stream of tourists, especially Americans, to the Soviet Union. This movement will doubtless grow as a result of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Increasing familiarity with the physical appearance of modern Russia, with Soviet political and economic ideas and constructive achievements, with Russian literature, music and drama, is certainly desirable from every standpoint.

But some short-time visitors to the Soviet Union do not fully grasp the immense difference between the handling of a foreign tourist in the Soviet Union and in England, or, for that matter, in any West European country. In England, the foreign visitor goes where he pleases, meets whom he chooses, from the Fascist Sir Oswald Mosley to the leader of the British Communist Party, forms his impressions without the slightest official aid or interference.

The vast majority of tourists in the Soviet Union come under the auspices of Intourist, the Soviet State Tourist Agency. Indeed, under prevalent conditions of shortage of food and hotel accommodation and railroad travel facilities, it would be extremely difficult for the ordinary American, who knows no Russian, to get about in any other way.

Intourist does far more than similiar agencies in other countries. It acts as a showman not only for places of scenic, historical and artistic interest, but also for the whole Soviet system. Its program in-

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Rising Liquor Tide Expected to Bring Strength to Drys

Mounting Drunkenness Forces Towns Toward No-License Action

A rising tide of liquor sales in Massachusetts, said to be impelled by the revenue-seeking aspects of the liquor license law, threatens to throw many towns and cities into the "bone-dry" ranks at coming elections.

This conviction grows out of hearings before the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission during the last year or so on more than 800 appeals against decisions of local licensing boards.

In 217 of these cases the commission has overridden local boards, laying the foundation for charges that the state virtually sits as "dictator" over the liquor issue, that local option is a misnomer, that licenses are being issued in far too great numbers.

A militant drive to stem the liquor flood springs from these charges. Governmental revenue being the chief purpose of liquor licensing officials declare, social consequences of awarding these licenses in residential and educational districts are knowingly or unknowingly ignored.

Wet Copley Square

Copley Square, a seat of Boston culture, has been called the "wettest spot of its size in the country." Winchendon, the chair town, is publicly termed "an alcoholic paradise." Residents of Roxbury claim a 75 per cent increase in drunkenness in their district in the last five months.

A marked increase in drunkenness among young men is noted in Jamaica Plain, Waltham, along with many other communities, has called a halt on liquor licensing of clubs, complaints having reached them that groups of young men have been formed into "clubs" for the sole purpose of distributing liquor. Club license fees are cheaper than the average.

Winthrop selectmen, disturbed over increasing drunkenness and indiscriminate awarding of licenses, point out that Massachusetts must meet these conditions at once or invite chaos.

Speaking in behalf of the state liquor commission today, Mr. William P. Hayes, chairman, told The Christian Science Monitor that "the Supreme Judicial Court, not the commission, is the final authority in the commonwealth."

"The right of appeal to the state," Mr. Hayes said, "helps divorce the liquor issue from politics. To

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Tax Rate of $38.05 Expected; Open-Air Theaters for Boston; College Grades Hit by Lowell

Ex-Harvard Head Says Marks Show 'Diligence and Docility,' Not Intelligence; Police Catch Thieves Stealing From Drunks

The Boston Day

City Councilor Henry L. Shattuck has argued long and loud about Mansfield figures, but today he was in complete agreement with the Mayor, who yesterday predicted a $5.25 increase in the Boston tax rate.

Pointed out Councilor Shattuck: Salaries should be reduced. The fact that the Mayor meets so much resistance on that point is because councilors do not wish to lower the salaries of people living in their districts. This is politics and should not interfere with needed economies.

The loss of $100,000,000 in valuation cited by the Mayor is most pertinent. There must be compensation for such a loss.

Last year's tax rate was $32.80. This year's is likely to be $38.05. Such rates are prohibitive.

Final Shattuck Warning: If the economies in view are not made, next year will find an even higher tax rate.

Recovery

Plays Al Fresco

Plays were not always given in playhouses. The earliest drama was a thing of the road. Strolling players set up simple scenery and props in grassy clearings and drama was enjoyed beneath the open skies.

Drama al fresco has a flavor of its own. This year the whole city may take advantage of drama in the open thanks to the ERA. In a few weeks some 100 needy stage people will happily put on costumes, apply greasepaint and bring onto playground and park platforms revivals of old-fashioned melodramas, operettas and plays.

Since no royalties can be paid, old productions are to be used. But this is no drawback. Summer people watching out-of-door players will probably enjoy the older plays, perhaps feel them more fitting in the green settings provided for them.

From Money to Staples

Waltham used to issue food orders for specified amounts of money. Recently orders were issued instead in specified quantities of staples. Today Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald could show a saving of 17 per cent in welfare food costs, due to this method. Further economy came with 37 families, which failed to appear a second time, evidently caring little for the food and able to get along on their own. Saved by this item, $224 a week.

Welfare Shrinkage

Newton is a city of homes with little business. Yet today it can show an absorption by Newton employers of 40 people from its unemployed list, a drop in its welfare roll from 523 to 483.

The 40 people now working are each heads of families, averaging four people per worker. Thus, 160 persons now have independence who a month ago were city aided.

Police

Nameless Streets

In Everett five consecutive streets in a certain section are without

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Jews Told to Meet Persecutions By Clinging to Spiritual Ideals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WERNERSVILLE, Penna., June 15—Jews must meet persecutions of the Hitler Government with good will, clinging closely to the ethical and spiritual ideals of their faith, according to speakers at the Central Conference of American Rabbis, in session here today.

Retaliation against Hitler oppression with reprisals, boycotts and hatred was scored by Prof. Henry J. Cadbury, professor of biblical literature at Bryn Mawr College, who spoke at the opening session yesterday.

A strong plea to the Jews to turn away from denunciation of their enemies and to devote their efforts to service and to building up spiritual values was the message of Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, president of the conference.

"If Jews throughout the world try to instill into the minds of Hitler and his supporters recognition of the ideals for which the race stands, and if Jews appeal to the German sense of justice and the German national conscience, I am sure the problem will be solved more effectively and earlier than otherwise," Professor Cadbury said.

"Boycotts are simply war without bloodshed, and war in any form is not the way to right the wrongs being inflicted on the Jewish people.

"Every God-believing Christian should join in trying to atone for the wrongs done Jewish people, if only for the sake of their own Christian doctrines of universal good will and brotherhood."

Warning against the adoption by minorities of "methods that seem to have made their enemies successful," Dr. Goldenson asserted that if illiberalism developed in the United States it would show itself in the substitution of ideas not unlike those that are used to explain and to justify the German persecutions and atrocities

Dictators Seek Means to Stop Geneva Crisis

Lavish Hospitality Shown to Hitler During Stay at Venice

Duce Talks German

Chancellor Shows Caution in Conversations Over European Policy

By Sisley Huddleston

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

VENICE, Italy, June 15—A brilliant round of entertainment was prepared for the German Chancellor in this ancient Italian city and, judging by the obvious pleasure displayed by Herr Adolf Hitler, political negotiations have thereby been greatly facilitated. Therefore though it may not be necessary to describe the gala concert in the Ducal Palace, the visit to the art exhibition, the illuminated Piazza of San Marco, the luncheon at the golf club on the Lido, the constant promenades on the Grand Canal which set the waters awash and made the gondolas dance, or even the eighteenth century comedy by Pergolesi especially performed for Herr Hitler in his hotel, these things must be mentioned for their psychological importance in the cordial relations of Il Duce and Der Führer.

Whether they like each other is not a negligible factor in the diplomatic dealings of the two dictators. They do seem to like each other and they got closer in that Premier Mussolini has sufficiently learned German to dispense with an interpreter. All day long cries of "Heil" and "Evviva" echo over the Adriatic lagoons.

Both Oppose Arms Race

To say that the subjects of their conversations are kept secret is exaggeration. Certainly reserve is maintained, but it is clear that while they spoke of many matters they chiefly discussed disarmament, the League and Austria. It is not the desire either of Italy or Germany to enter into an armaments race which would lead to war. But they fear that the Disarmament Conference has proved futile and they favor bilateral talks.

Italy agrees that Germany is entitled to equality rights and is willing to help to make a decision of principal powers immediately effective. It is essential that four or five of the chief European nations should reach an understanding.

As to whether Germany will return to the League Italy is prepared to act as conciliator and other countries are content that it should fill this rôle. But Italy chiefly is displeased not only with the Disarmament Conference but with the

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Chicago Owing $22,900,000 To Teachers as Schools Close

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 15—Public school teachers of Chicago were unpaid for the past eight months and had $22,900,000 due them as the schools closed today for the summer vacation. The teachers did not catch up a single pay day during the past school year, and are now as far behind as ever they were since their troubles began in 1930.

In contrast, City Hall and other municipal employees are hardly more than a month in arrears. They were paid $1,900,000 yesterday for the last half of April. The county is only three months behind.

The schools have slid back a month this spring while the city has been making up pay days. A little over a year ago the city was 5½ months late with its pay. The county lagged seven months last summer.

The teachers are now paid up until the first of last November.

In addition, Chicago owes the Civil Service employees of its schools $4,400,000. These are the engineers, janitors, etc. The total which the school staff has been forced to advance to the community while keeping public education going is $27,300,000.

Numbers of school teachers are going into the summer vacation without cash. Approximately 1800 teachers have made assignments of their salaries with the Board of Education for the benefit of landlord, grocer, etc. When a pay check is made out for these teachers, they get no chance to spend it, for it goes directly to their creditors. Pay assignments come to around 15 per cent of the teacher total of 12,500.

Results of teachers running so desperately short of cash that they have none even for carfare continue. Incidents of this kind became an old story several years ago, and seldom attract notice today.

All of the city employees' pay has been given in cash, but teachers have had to accept tax-anticipation warrants of the Board of Education for a substantial share of what pay they have had. Of their pay days during this past year, three months' pay was made in warrants.

While teachers have been able to dispose of some of these at face value, some have been sold at a discount. Various issues of the tax warrants have averaged from 4 to 15 per cent below par.

It is a curious quirk of local government which has made the school teachers carry the heavy end of the burden of the depression and in some regards given them their worst year while the depression was lifting.

What has made it possible are that the schools and city are run as two separate financial entities. The schools are controlled by the Mayor through his appointments to the Board of Education.

Teachers and other public employees of course have not been deprived of their pay intentionally. The lack of public money was originally brought on by Chicago's missing an entire year of tax collections just prior to the depression. The year of taxes was skipped in the embroglio caused by a reformation of the tax system. On top of that the slump placed an unprecedented failure of property owners to pay taxes, which the taxpayers strike aggravated.

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Powers Hope to Persuade Mussolini To Drop Plans for Big Battleships

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 15—The possibility that Signor Mussolini, Italian Premier, may after all be persuaded not to build the two proposed 35,000-ton Italian battleships is beginning to emerge coincidentally with the arrival of naval representatives in England today for preliminary talks about the 1935 naval conference.

Mr. Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large, arrives tomorrow. On the British side, the conversations will be conducted by representatives of the Foreign Office and Admiralty.

Political questions are supposed to be excluded from these talks which are said to be limited to purely "technical" questions such as the time and place of the 1935 conference, size of guns, and the abolition of submarines. It is pointed out however, that if political issues are completely excluded, technical aspects can hardly be satisfactorily discussed, and one of the most pressing political problems which is likely to loom very large in the background is Premier Mussolini's desire to start building the two largest leviathians afloat.

Britain long has been in favor of reducing the size of battleships, and if Premier Mussolini actually builds his new vessels of the maximum size allowed under the Washington treaty, all hope of such reduction disappears. It is understood, therefore, that friendly representations are being made to him on this point.

Moreover, if the two battleships are built, France will have to do likewise and so will Great Britain, or both accept inferiority in naval strength to Italy. If Britain is obliged to build new capital ships because of Italy's action, the whole basis of the United States' desire for parity with Britain will be vitally affected. The situation also concerns Japan's position in the Pacific.

Thus, Italy's move is seen here as perhaps the most dangerous rock in the path of the 1935 conference. Hope, therefore, is expressed that an understanding between Italy and France may yet avoid the old rivalry.

Although Anglo-American talks begin next week, it is stated that Anglo-Japanese talks will not start until the end of July, as Japan is understood to be sending naval experts who cannot get here earlier. Britain has also invited France and Italy to take part in similar preliminary discussions. Italy's acceptance was announced here today, but no reply as yet has been received from France.

Reich Debt Holiday Resisted by Nations Defaulting to U. S.

British Clearing House to Act on Obligations in German Trade

Measure Defined As Precautionary

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 15—Announcement by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons today of legislation to enable a clearing house for Anglo-German trade to be set up in London for collecting the defaulted German payments is explained in British official circles as merely precautionary.

Such a clearing house was contemplated seven weeks ago when announcement was made that the British Government "would take a grave view of any proposal to apply a transfer moratorium to the Young and Dawes loans."

Both these loans, it is pointed out, were for Germany's benefit. The Dawes loan was issued in 1924 upon a report of an international committee under Mr. Charles G. Dawes of the United States. It enabled German currency to be restored after complete collapse of the 1923 Young loan which followed a similar inquiry under Mr. Owen D. Young, which also helped to set Germany upon its feet.

Comparison of Purchases

The total amount of these loans now held in Britain is £28,000,000. Britain last year bought £5,000,000 worth more of German goods than Germany in the same period purchased from the United Kingdom.

There was therefore at that time more than enough margin to have satisfied the claims of British bondholders. But this margin has since fallen greatly, having been only £300,000 in the three months of January, February and March 1934.

Taking the British Empire as a whole, the situation is even more unpromising. The value of Germany's purchases of British Empire raw materials has hitherto exceeded that of German manufactured articles to these markets.

Reasons for Difficulties

On the other hand it is held here that Germany's own policy—especially its heavy domestic expenditure combined with the artificial maintenance of exchange parity—has contributed materially to the Reich's present difficulties. These difficulties, nevertheless, are regarded as so real as to make the case eminently one for mutual accommodation.

This and the fact that what has now occurred has been long anticipated accounts for the comparatively small effect produced in London stock exchange quotations. Some devaluation of the mark is expected ultimately. But British bankers contemplate this with equanimity. They hold that the Reichsbank's position is still quite strong enough to prevent expansion from getting beyond control.

Reich Suspends Payments On Foreign Obligations; Notifies World Bank

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 15—A six-month suspension of transfer payments on Germany's medium and long-term foreign debts was announced by the control committee of the Reichsbank yesterday. The suspension will begin July 1.

The Reich's Finance Minister has informed the Bank for International Settlements that Germany has no foreign valuta available to meet interest charges on the Young and Dawes loans, hence these also are included in the transfer suspension. In this case the length of the suspension is not fixed.

Such suspension corresponds to the attitude the German press adopted immediately after the transfer conference closed a fortnight ago. The time has now come,

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Finland Alone to Pay June Installment to American Treasury

$477,843,644 Is Due; $166,538 in Sight

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 15—The war debts structure—mightiest heap of financial obligations ever elevated by man—today dwindled almost to the vanishing point.

It is pay day, the semiannual date on which debtor powers are supposed to make remittances amounting to $477,843,644.45 to the American Treasury. But only $166,538 is assured of coming. It is from the tiny, isolated Baltic state Finland, which stubbornly insists on meeting its obligations. A generous debt settlement, cutting down what Finland will have to make in future, is the reward already prepared and in waiting. Moreover, the Senate today ratified a new treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights with the Republic of Finland, coincident with that country's payments.

The sums due today which the great powers decided unilaterally should not be sent amount to just less than $4 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Thus the American tax burden will be increased by this appreciable amount—probably rising to around $6 with the Dec. 15 defaults—for a year of nonpayment.

Payments in Kind Criticized

A last-minute suggestion that payment in kind and other methods of transfer might be adopted came from Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, only this week, and so has had no direct effect on the June 15 payment. Exactly what future results it may produce remains in obscurity, clarified only by an icy wind of criticism which blows from London.

Europe's total obligation, which technically stands in default because debtors refuse to pay, amounts to the astronomical total of $11,628,311,614.94. Virtually all of this has now gone beyond the control of the American people, the ultimate creditors.

Three fundamental factors produced the present situation, although without any of them financial experts were of opinion that the war debts settlements could not last for long.

First was the world financial crisis, which followed the trade recession and made the exchange problems of every country difficult. Its acuteness precipitated the second decisive factor in the equation, the Hoover moratorium.

Agreement Never Ratified

This suggestion from the last American President not only halted war debts payments, but reparations as well, and, because it applied to both forms of debt, seemed to establish a connection between the two. European creditors of Germany went ahead to reduce the German reparation debt in an agreement at Lausanne which has never been ratified but has altogether stopped payments from Germany.

Receiving no payments themselves—and as a partial result at least of the Hoover initiative—European debtors to the United States think what they owe should be scaled down in like proportion. The American Congress takes a different view For two successive payments, June and December, 1933, the gap was bridged by "token" payments, which were small remittances acknowledging indebtedness on the part of Europe, and receiving assurance from President Roosevelt that he did not regard the debtor as in default.

Affected by Johnson Act

But this convenient compromise, which promised to work well until a future settlement could be reached in calmer times, was ended by the third important factor in today's collapse of the debts system, the Johnson Act. This decision of Congress, signed willingly by President Roosevelt, made it plain that no future token payments could exonerate debtors from the penalties of default. Hence with no incentive to make small payments, all the debtors except Finland refrain from sending anything.

Exchanges of notes have so far not advanced the situation particularly, save that the payment in kind suggestion has yet to be explored.

That is the position of the mighty load of indebtedness with which the World War saddled Europe—and now seems likely to saddle upon the taxpayer.

Between Two Fires

But economists with surprising unanimity declare that the attempt to collect the debts would hurt the taxpayer more than cancellation, because collection disrupts the balance of trade between countries and in effect reduces American sales abroad. Expert opinion has emphatically urged that the debts be scaled down to a very minimum, or canceled altogether, but has so far failed to convince Congress of the desirability of any such course.

Congress, however, by its determined insistence on collection expressed finally in the Johnson Act, arrives at virtually the same point. Instead of canceling or scaling down the debts amicably, Congress says with acerbity:

"All right, don't pay!" Which means that this hindrance to world

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Senate Ratifies 12 Treaties In Hour for Speed Record In American Legislation

Geneva Pact for Control of International Trade in Arms Included—Green Carries Message From Roosevelt to Steel Factions

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 15—In the most astonishing display in two generations—time calculated by the Secretary of State—the Senate today began by ratifying a round dozen treaties. Nothing like this reversal of form was recalled by international observers here, although the end-of-session rush contributed to the circumstance.

In the meantime, final compromise on outstanding bills before Congress were being rushed to completion, better prospects in the steel situation loomed as Mr. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., carried a peace message from White House to Pittsburgh, and the almost universal default of war debts due today was recorded.

* * *

Treaty Day: Europeans think, on the basis of long experience, that the United States Senate is a sort of no-treaty land whence no international covenant ever returns.

But today the august upper chamber ratified 12 treaties by acclamation in exactly one hour.

Commenting with satisfaction over in the State Department, Mr. Cordell Hull—who knows from participation exactly how slowly the Senate works on things international—declared that as far as treaty ratification went, the upper chamber had worked more expeditiously this forenoon than it has worked for two generations.

Nor were the treaties at all unimportant which so swiftly became part of international law.

First in order of significance was the treaty providing for supervision of the international trade in arms and ammunition, signed at Geneva on July 17, 1925. This important undertaking has gathered dust in the files of the Senate and State Department for the past nine years, although it was negotiated on American initiative. Now President Roosevelt's interest in checking traffic in ammunition has speedily brought about its ratification, no questions asked.

The buck is now deftly passed to European manufacturing nations, which have not ratified the treaty themselves, but had been chiding the United States. They, too, blamed Washington for export of arms to the Chaco, yet when President Roosevelt declared his embargo they did nothing in return to stop shipments from the booming British, French, Czech and Swedish factories.

Attached to the arms convention, which itself provides for publicity on the import and export regulation of armaments, was a baffling reservation. Senator William H. King of Utah asked that "Nothing in the treaty shall deny the sovereignty of the Kingdom of Persia to territory in the Persian Gulf or the waters thereof."

Why on earth, laymen asked, bring up the Persian Gulf in connection with a munitions treaty. Answer is that the Persians cling tenaciously to their right of importing armaments which is a sovereign right, but Great Britain also for valid reasons exerts extensive police power in preventing arms smuggling across the Persian Gulf to Arab tribes. Therefore any arms agreement may seem to Teheran to be an infringement on their defensive weapons. Their ambassadors and ministers abroad insist on making their rights clear and on representations of the Minister here, Senator King, who moves much in diplomatic circles, introduced his convenient but incongruous reservation.

* * *

Persia Again: The Near Eastern Shah's domain came into the news again today, for the first time in many Washington moons. Teheran addressed a note to the State Department protesting against exploitation of oil concessions in the Bahrein Islands by United States interests, on the ground that the concessions were obtained illegally. The old squabble over Bahrein sovereignty between Persia and Great Britain thus reaches the United States after two centuries. Persia insists on its rights to sovereignty, despite the fact that Great Britain has exercised the prerogatives of sovereignty for the intervening period. The State Department is reluctant to be drawn into an essentially Anglo-Persian quarrel, and no reply to the note is expected. Admixture of American oil interests, however, complicates the affair. Persia has used its membership in the League of Nations mainly to raise the Bahrein question on every possible occasion, and now it has turned to Washington.

* * *

Steel Crisis: President Roosevelt's skilled hand moved behind the scenes in a final effort to avert the outbreak of labor warfare throughout the giant steel industry. It was plainly to be seen in the settlement plan presented to the labor convention in Pittsburgh by Mr. William Green, president of the A. F. of L. It also moved behind the congressional scene and obtained a last moment agreement of Republican Senators to support the new versions of a labor disputes bill drafted with the present steel crisis in mind.

With everything thus done which the Administration can do it sat back to await the word from Pittsburgh which will tell the nation whether labor has finally decided to come to grips with the most powerful of all industries in a showdown fight over section 7A of the Recovery Act, or whether it will be content to intrust the safeguarding of its rights to the Federal Government.

The Administration's settlement proposal resembles that successfully used in the recent automobile crisis, except in one important respect. Whereas in the automobile industry minorities are guaranteed representation in collective bargaining, majority representation is now conceded to labor. It would be a three-man board, as in the automobile industry, with power to mediate in all collective bargaining questions. In addition it might act as an arbiter under the steel code when questions are submitted voluntarily by both sides.

The right to bargain collectively is specifically reaffirmed, and the board is empowered to order and supervise elections and see that duly elected representatives are recognized for bargaining powers by the employers. The board would be a court of last resort, and its decisions on representation and collective bargaining would be final.

While this plan—considered highly favorable to labor—was being presented in Pittsburgh, Senate Republicans finally agreed in conference to help the Administration put through a joint resolution setting up new labor mediation machinery. All Republicans were not bound by the action, but the consensus was in favor, provided certain minor changes were made.

Principal among these is the linking of the mediation machinery with the NIRA in order that its existence will terminate at the same time as that of the recovery organization. Republicans would not agree to a permanent measure. Administration willingness to concede this point was believed to presage prompt adoption of the measure by both houses.

* * *

Oil Inquiry: In place of the unsuccessful, Administration-approved Disney oil production control bill, the House Rules Committee has given legislative right of way to a resolution providing for investigation of the petroleum industry.

Mr. Disney's bill was turned down by the House Interstate Commerce Committee by a vote of 12 to 5. The committee recommended instead that there be a Congressional investigation of the need of such legislation when Congress convenes in January.

Mr. Harold L. Ickes, oil administrator, has predicted chaos in the oil industry by January unless production control is established. Failure of the Disney bill, he says, "creates a very dangerous situation." The production control provision of the NRA code has been rendered ineffectual by court action. After a conference with President Roosevelt, Mr. Disney said no further attempts would be made to force his bill.

Under the new bill, the Interstate Commerce Committee would be empowered to investigate practices in the oil industry, including the shipment of overquota, or "hot," oil.

* * *

Fond Fathers' Fund: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has dispatched to the father of the now famous Canadian quintuplets a $1 bill sent her by a man in Ithaca, N. Y., who signed himself "Any father, any state."

Mr. "Any Father," himself the father of twins, with interest and payments on a mortgage due in July, proposed that the dollar be used to start a Fathers' Day fund for Mr. Dionne and future fathers of "quadruplets, quintuplets and what have you."

Mrs. Roosevelt's correspondent referred to himself and Mr. Dionne as "brothers in paternalism and distress." Laughingly the President's wife read his letter to her press conference, saying she had sent a copy of it along with the dollar to Mr. Dionne.

* * *

Private Lives: Since the private affairs of public persons are not treated as private affairs, it is necessary to record that Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, President Roosevelt's eldest child, left with her two children last night for an unnamed destination in Nevada. It is generally assumed that she will seek a divorce from her husband, Mr. Curtis B. Dall, a New York stock broker, who has been very rarely seen at the White House during the year and four months in which Mrs. Dall and the children have made it their regular residence.

This prospective divorce follows by a year the divorce and remarriage of the President's second son, Mr. Elliott Roosevelt.

Taken together these family affairs become of some political importance. Already attacks on the President based on the activities of his children have been heard. It is even said that an attempt was made to persuade Mrs. Dall to defer her trip until after the fall elections. But she ignored the political factors and went ahead with her personal decision. President and Mrs. Roosevelt may be counted upon to display the same unwillingness to let political considerations affect private lives.

Swoosh! Like Frogs Off a Log



Wide World

Divers Take Off for Season

Swan Dives, Jacknife and What Not, They All Reach the Same Cool, Sparkling Depths.

Long Beach, Calif., has some plain and fancy divers who are at it early and late practicing for events to be held later under auspices of the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Seized Iowans Free; Abductor Captured

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 15 (AP)—Held prisoners for nearly 18 hours by an escaped Texas convict, three Iowa men were released here today and 15 minutes later the abductor was captured.

Release of the three men, Elmer Schleuter, Davenport, Iowa, policeman; Al Schultze, secretary-treasurer of the Davenport Baseball Club, and Dr. W. H. Fitch, Walcott, Iowa, terminated a widespread search by federal agents and posses.

The abductor was identified by police as Joe Palmer, who with four other men escaped from the Eastham, Texas, prison farm Feb. 16, after a guard was killed. The men were kidnaped at gun point, in Davenport, were driven to St. Joseph, and released on promise to return to Davenport.

Mother of Victims Causes Capture of Kidnapers

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Mrs. Rose Welch of Toledo, Ohio, promised her son, Harry, by telephone last night that she would send $2000 to free him from kidnapers, but instead notified Chicago police of the address where the ransom was to be left. A police squad seized Harry Seigal and Harry Sway at the house.

Mr. Welch meanwhile had escaped from a third member of the gang, who took him to a restaurant while the others awaited the $2000, by shouting to a passing policeman. He identified both prisoners, and said they had tortured him with a hot hammer head. Four others were held for questioning.

Alabama Finds Land For Tenant Farmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The largest, most exacting and yet most sympathetic landlord in Alabama is now Uncle Sam, with approximately 30,000 tenant farmers and their families working his extensive farm that spreads into 67 counties of the State. His foreman is Mr. R. K. Green, director of Alabama's rural rehabilitation program for needy families, whose claim to distinction is "I've been a farmer for 23 years without signing a mortgage."

"The relief load in Alabama's rural communities is approximately 30,000," he said, "and approximately 25,000 of these families already are located on land, either as tenants or still holding to the equity they have in their own land. Many land owners have volunteered to lend us land provided we repair the dilapidated houses now standing empty."

Lenoir-Rhyne College Elects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Rev. Dr. P. E. Monroe, of Concord, N. C., has been elected president of Lenoir-Rhyne College, located at Hickory and operated under auspices of the Lutheran denomination. He succeeds Dr. H. Brent Schaeffer, who resigned effective July 1.

Elliott Roosevelt To Take Air Post

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15—When Mr. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, returns East from a trip to Texas, he will assume the position of vice-president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, it was announced here yesterday. He will assist in a drive of the chamber, which now represents 95 per cent of the aviation industry, to extend its surveillance to all problems confronting the industry.

Mr. Roosevelt is a trained aviator, it was said by Mr. Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Chamber, and has been vice-president of an air line, as well as aviation editor for the Hearst newspapers, since he was graduated from the Hill Preparatory School at Princeton, N. J., in 1930.

"His election was unanimous and highly approved in all directions," Mr. Morgan declared.

Philip King to Radiocast Christian Science Talk

Mr. Philip King, Committee on Publication for the District of Columbia, will conduct the fifth and last of the Columbia "Church of the Air" programs on Christian Science from Washington, D. C., on Sunday, June 17, from 1 to 1:30 p. m., eastern daylight time, over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This program will be radiocast in the Boston area by Station WAAB, 1410kc-213m.

Mr. King will deliver an address on the subject, "Christian Science—The Way of Redemption Through Spiritual Understanding." Hymns will be sung by Mr. Henry Nestor, with Mr. Byron Blodgett, organist.

This program is under direction of the Committee on Publication of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Military Planes Start On Two Flights of Succor

COLON, Panama, June 15 (AP)—Fourteen United States military planes took off today on two missions of mercy—a search for castaway sailors and a dash with supplies to hurricane stricken El Salvador.

Three of the planes were units of the navy. They left Coco Solo to search along the Nicaraguan coastline for the 17 or 18 sailors reported afloat in a lifeboat following destruction by fire Sunday of the Norwegian freighter, Knut Hamsun. The army assigned 11 big bombers to the other errand and they took off from France Field for San Salvador.

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Housing Projects Face Inquiry Into Excess Valuation

Work on 11 Held Up and Division Director Resigns Post

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 14—A deep-delving investigation into alleged over-valuation of land passed upon by the housing division of the Public Works Administration has been ordered by Mr. Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator.

The division has already turned seven of its original housing projects over to the Emergency Housing Corporation because local sponsors found they were unable to acquire land at a "fair value," and now Mr. Ickes suspects that some watered values may have slipped through. The investigation will not touch the $125,000,000 Federal Housing Corporation, but only the PWA housing division, which is empowered under the PWA law to make loans to limited dividend corporations.

A few weeks ago, the PWA administrator called an abrupt halt on a loan to a Queens New York Garden-Home project when he discovered that the housing division had allowed a value on the land eight times greater than the president of the dividend corporation had sworn it was worth for tax purposes in 1929. Suspicious that other highly-watered land values may have been accepted, Mr. Ickes has now ordered an inquiry of the 11 limited dividend projects for which the housing division has set aside approximately $20,000,000.

Immediately after the inquiry was ordered, Mr. Robert D. Kohn, nationally-known architect, submitted his resignation as director of the division and left for his home at Ossining, N. Y. Mr. Kohn is also a director of the Emergency Housing Corporation. His resignation will not be acted on until the inquiry is completed.

Officials made it clear that there was no question of personal integrity involved. They said the investigation would merely touch on administrative methods used by the housing division. The whole staff is being questioned.

The Interior Department's division of investigation, sometimes called "Ickes' OGPU," is being brought into play on the valuation question. Inquiry will be made into fees paid attorneys and consultants in connection with the various projects.

It is pointed out that all these additional costs incurred by limited dividend corporations will be taken out in rent charged the occupants of the so-called "low cost" dwellings. The success of the whole housing project is tied up with the question of rent since on it depends whether the benefits of the model housing are reaching the class for which it is intended.

Hiking the value of land would (1) allow larger loans from the Government; (2) increase dividends by increasing the total valuation on which dividends would be based; and (3) tend to increase rents.

A $3,230,000 allotment to a limited dividend corporation in San Francisco was recently recalled because of an exorbitant value set on the land. Two New York projects were rejected recently because of their excessive size.

The 11 projects concerned in the far-reaching inquiry are Neptune Gardens, Boston; Juniata Project, Philadelphia; Boulevard Gardens, Queens, N. Y.; Neighborhood Association, St. Louis; Euclid Housing Corporation, Cleveland; Hillside Housing Corporation, Bronx, N. Y.; Hallett Gardens, N. Y.; Hill Creek Homes, Philadelphia; Boylan Housing Project, Raleigh, N. C.; Sunshine Apartment Corporation, Richmond, Va., and Alta Vista Project, Alta Vista, Va.

Boston Snapshots

Wicks Are Trimmed—Endless belts carry from 600 to 1200 tons of coal a day, automatic stokers feed it tirelessly to huge boilers, steam at 1400 pounds pressure is fed to huge turbines of a total of 211,400 horsepower—and from the Edison Company's Weymouth generating station a large part of Boston is supplied with electricity. But between taking care of the humming machines, engineers take time to trim the wicks of humble oil lanterns, hung at strategic points through the great plant.



Although there are three distinct electric lighting systems, this final precaution must be taken.

Among the details of the station which impressed us most were these faintly gleaming flames burning steadily beside generators which were sending light to hundreds of thousands of distant homes.

* * *

Invisible Bells—In ancient oracles questions were answered by whispering leaves, echoing caves and what not. Waitresses in a Massachusetts Avenue eating establishment emulate the priestesses of these shrines. Standing respectfully before a microphone in the middle of the counter they say softly, "Two oatmeals and one scrambled egg on toast. Ring the bell if you have the oatmeals!"



There is a pause. Silence reigns. Suddenly it is broken by a faint tinkling in the distance. The waitress smiles with satisfaction. "The oatmeals will be right up," she says.

* * *

Newsboys' Commencement—Rather different from the many commencement exercises now being held everywhere, was the ceremony at the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation last night. Ninety-seven boys who have done outstanding work in their classes there, were presented with honor certificates by Thomas T. Beal, president of the Second National Bank.

The motto of the foundation is, "Strive, Serve, Save and Study." To this Mr. Beal said he was glad to see the boys adding another word, beginning with the same letter—"Success."

* * *

Summer Store Hours—Members of Boston Retail Trade Board and department and specialty stores generally will operate on summer schedules after today—until Sept. 15. They will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. During July and August they will be closed on Saturdays.

* * *

Smoke in His Eyes—A telephone operator in Reading the other day heard a childish voice say, "I want my mamma." Putting two and two together, she decided he must be alone and in trouble. She wasted no time in dispatching help.

Alone with his baby sister, a little boy had found his home filling with smoke. His mother was away—but perhaps she was somewhere at the other end of the telephone wire—so he called her.

* * *

"Cinematic World Tour"—That is the intriguing name of a new plan arranged by George Kraska of the Fine Arts Theater. Printed "Itineraries" have been distributed to regular patrons. They describe a six-weeks series of foreign programs—each one containing outstanding feature films as well as scenic pictures taken in one particular part of the world.



The countries included in this tour, to be taken in the comfort of an air-cooled theater, are Czechoslovakia, England, Spain, Hungary, India, Egypt, Germany, Rome, Switzerland, Russia—with special programs devoted to Paris, Venice and the Himalayas. The series is scheduled to begin next Thursday with Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride" as the feature representing Czechoslovakia.

Special season tickets are being offered in connection with the series.

Extension Opened To London Library

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An extension of the London Library, claimed to be the largest private collection of books in the world, allowing for the addition of 180,000 volumes, was opened by Lord Crewe, April 13.

The London Library contains about 450,000 books, and adds to its collection at the rate of 7000 a year. It received a Royal Charter in 1932 and was founded in 1840 as a result of a movement started by Thomas Carlyle.

The circulating libraries chiefly dealt in fiction, and the British Museum would not allow books out on loan. The London Library was therefore founded to lend books of a more serious nature than those usually obtainable from a circulating library.

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(Continued from Page 1)

signs. Many other streets in that city are signless. Others have signs so battered as to be unreadable. Vandals and storms are blamed by Alderman George P. Pierce.

Visitors have been inconvenienced. But recently the Everett police lost as much as 15 minutes on a rush call trying to find a certain address due to lack of street signs. They can remember the main streets, but not all the small ones. Today, efforts were being made so that both visitors and police can navigate about Everett more easily

Retarded Speech

Ray Hubbard stopped his truck at one of the Quincy traffic lights. Suddenly he felt a smart bump astern. Out he leaped, ready to apply the proper language to such poor driving, even considering calling the police.

At the wheel of the car that bumped him sat a man in a police sergeant's uniform. In the rear seat, with his usual calm manner, was Boston's Police Commissioner, Eugene C. Hultman. Driver Hubbard decided to talk it over quietly with the sergeant. Little damage had been done. Soon Commissioner Hultman was once more calmly on his way to Boston.

Morning Visitors

Harry Inglis of Eastham was startled this morning by a crash which shook his bed. Leaping out, he found that a car with some six people had paid him a 4 a. m. visit, driving right through the wall into the kitchen, states the Associated Press.

Before his New England hospitality had a chance to really express itself, a motor roared. Came more cracking and thumping and suddenly out backed the car and away down the road it sped.

State police were notified. Coming on the run, they found a wrecked kitchen wall and some tire marks. That was all.

Liquor

Roller Drive

Intoxicated men who still have money in their pockets are fair game for what police consider the lowest form of thief—"drunk roller." Today Boston police stated that drunk rolling is even worse with the repeal saloon than it was in pre-prohibition days.

Police have been picking up so many intoxicated men without a penny in their pocket that they have suspected thieves had followed them, pushed them down and rolled them over until they found their money. Acting on this suspicion they have picked up 12 men as suspected rollers in the last few days.

So pleased have the police been with such quick results that a city-wide drive is planned to reduce rolling down to at least the old pre-prohibition saloon levels.

Education

Noisy Yard

Wellesley's green yards usually quiet down after the third week in June with the exodus of its gay-voiced students. But the quiet will be short-lived this year. Soon the sounds of concrete mixers, stone masons' hammers and carpenters' saws will rent the air as construction starts on a new hall of science.

Two old wooden dormitories, Wood Cottage and Freeman House, up on Norumbega Hill, will be razed to make way for the new structure. Then will rise a building in keeping with the collegiate Gothic structures which have been the theme of Wellesley buildings since the fire in 1914, which leveled old College Hall. Water-struck brick with Indiana limestone trim will be used.

♪ ♪ ♪

Diligence and Docility

"College grades as ordinarily given indicate diligence and docility, rather than real superiority. . . . A degree . . . should signify something definite."

Thus does Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell criticize the lack of incentive in American institutions of learning in the June issue of the Harvard Teachers' Record. Further, Dr. Lowell says: "The lack of scholastic ambition and respect for scholarly attainment . . . has been due in part to the comparative absence of genuine and serious competition."

♪ ♪ ♪

Three R Graduates

Among many graduations today one stood out. The class numbered but five—four girls and a boy. But history was being made in Sudbury. The first class to graduate from Henry Ford's experiment in early traditional New England education was receiving its eighth grade diplomas.

Modern in appearance, the schoolhouses 20 students who study the three "R's" at benches such as were used a century ago in the hundreds of little red schoolhouses which dotted the countryside. Four grades are taught. The teacher is Mrs. Jane Bennett.

Dogs

Tag Day Coming

Most dogs are licensed. But there the uniformity of their control ends. Tags of unbelievable variety are hung about their necks on strangely assorted collars and harnesses. The information runs from the complete name of dog and master, address and license number, to mere initials. Many dogs wear no collars or have tagless collars without even initials.

All dogs in Massachusetts would have to wear a small license tag attached to their collars or harness, under a bill now in its final stages in the Legislature. The director of the state division of accounts would design the tags. They would be changed each year so dog officers could tell at a glance whether an animal was up-to-date on its license.

Most important to small boys who work and figure to raise the annual license fee of a dog, the tags would be issued without charge.

Sun Is Not Setting in Land of the Rising Sun



Wide World

Japanese 'Fascists' On Parade

Tokyo Cheers for the Future Emperor

Patriotic Nationalists are Japan's nearest approach to the followers of Mussolini. On the occasion of the celebration in honor of the Crown Prince's first national boys' festival, they staged a mass demonstration. The picture shows the Japanese national emblem passing in a massed review of the colors.

Child-Labor Head Quits Washington For College Post

Miss Abbott's Governmental Service Extends Under Five Presidents

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 15—Miss Grace Abbott, official mother of the nation's 43,000,000 children for 13 years, has announced her resignation.

Miss Abbott will go to the University of Chicago as professor of public welfare in the school of social service and will also become editor of the Social Service Review.

Serving under five presidents, Miss Abbott came to Washington during the Wilson Administration in 1917 as director of the child labor division of the children's bureau where she administered the first federal child labor law. After this law was declared unconstitutional, she held other public positions until August, 1921, when she was appointed chief of the children's bureau, succeeding Miss Julia Lathrop.

Since the crisis, Miss Abbott's chief concern has been to see that the children of the United States do not permanently suffer from lack. Her staff has gone to all sections of the country, directing the giving of federal aid to underprivileged youngsters.

Important advice has also been given from her storehouse of information on juvenile delinquency and minor workers on the subject of excluding child labor in the NRA codes.

A native of Nebraska prairies, Miss Abbott graduated from the University of Nebraska and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. In 1909, she went to Jane Addams' Hull House to become secretary of the Immigrants' Protective League, and later executive secretary of the State Immigration Commission. When the children's bureau began its work in 1912 the "best seller" among Government publications was entitled "Care of the Horse." Since then its three popular guide books on "Prenatal Care," "Infant Care" and "Child Care" have passed the 10,000,000 circulation mark.

In 1932, Miss Abbott's appointment as Secretary of Labor was widely advocated. Instead, the job went to her friend, Miss Frances Perkins. Miss Perkins said today that Miss Abbott's "advice and cooperation in treating not only the problems of the children's bureau but of the whole Department of Labor have been of inestimable value to me in my first year as secretary. Miss Abbott is one of the most distinguished women in America, with a scope and authority in the field of public welfare and a concentration upon the problems of children which have made her leadership in this field of great value."

Now a Professor



© Underwood

Miss Grace Abbott

Resigning Director Children's Bureau

Three Parties Try For Voters' Favor In Saskatchewan

Farmer-Labor Coalition Helped by Difficult Economic Conditions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SASKATOON, Sask., June 15—Nominations have closed for candidates in the Saskatchewan provincial elections, which take place June 19. There are 155 nominees for 55 seats, divided into the following groups: Conservatives, 41; Liberals, 54; Farmer-Labor, 54; others, 6.

The election in the Far North contituency of Athabasca takes place later. This constituency covers a huge territory of rivers, lakes, forests and mineral lands almost as large in area as the other 54 constituencies combined.

In the last Parliament the Conservatives with the aid of independents held power. Prior to that the Liberals governed the province for more than 20 years and they are making a big effort to come back.

The present difficult economic conditions have given great impetus to the newly-formed Farmer-Labor group. Relief to drought-stricken areas and for agricultural debt burdens, marketing of farm products, crop insurance, socialization of land ownership, public works and employment are among the platform planks.

One important issue before the people, "beer by the glass," is left severely alone by each of the political parties in the election campaign, but churches and temperance forces are strenuously opposing this proposal upon which a special ballot will be taken on election day.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Claims to Liberalism

Massachusetts Democracy, in session today, has played the rôle of conscience for the Republican Party. Last week the G. O. P. fashioned a platform and said "behold it is liberal." This week, Governor Ely, borrowing a phrase from his own Al Smith, picked up the platform and shrieked, "Look at the record." Massachusetts Republicanism, like Achilles, has a vulnerable heel, and it is the preponderantly Republican Legislature on Beacon Hill. The Republicans have neither initiated nor been active supporters of liberal legislation and those are the facts. So the Democrats have decided to lift a character from the Sunday "funnies," namely "Shadow" of Harold Teen fame, and "ha'nt" these Republicans all over the place.

Democratic Platform

The Democratic platform can now be filled in from the story in yesterday's paper. Additional planks include the following proposals:

1 Immediate reduction of light and power rates consistent with a fair return on money honestly invested.

2 Improved police protection and training with state aid if necessary in the matters of equipment and facilities with local autonomy to be preserved at all times.

3. Full coöperation with the Federal Government looking toward the establishment of some system of contributory unemployment insurance.

4. Enactment of a state law forbidding issuance of injunctions in labor disputes without first according a hearing to labor.

5. Reform of tax system to relieve burden on home owner.

6. Taking of the "surplus racket" out of the Massachusetts milk business and the extension to imported milk of the same inspection requirements that apply to domestic milk.

7. Pledging of the party to curb the secret activity of lobbies by legislation.

8. Revision of the immigration laws to stop inhumane separation of families.

♪ ♪ ♪

Echoing New Dealism

This platform may furnish Curley with some excellent ammunition for bombardments of Brig.-Gen. Charles W. Cole, the party's indorsed leader. General Cole is a trustee of the Boston Elevated, and if his viewpoint has been conditioned by loyalty to the company he serves, that plank urging a referendum on public ownership and operation of the Elevated and that urging reduced utility rates may prove embarrassing.

♪ ♪ ♪

The party stand on the police bill, judicial reforms and unemployment insurance is far from strong, spectacular or even committal. It goes further than does the Republican platform in the direction of social reforms and in the denunciation of the power exercised by vested interests. It is not an original document, nor did its framers strive for such virtuosity. It is recognizable and meant to be recognizable as a New Deal relation, looking, thinking and parting its hair just like the patriarchs do in Washington.

Curley 'Not Discouraged'

James M. Curley today issued a short statement to the effect that he will be a candidate in the September primaries and that nothing in his Worcester upset has discouraged his confidence that the people will finally indorse him.

♪ ♪ ♪

It was a cause for much interest that the majority of the Curley delegates were not in their seats when the convention reconvened at 10 o'clock today. With Curley out they have lost interest and are apparently content to let Walsh and Ely have their way with the remainder of the ticket.

Election taste in music is not that to delight a symphony conductor. It is of the hash rather than the caviar variety. There was a certain incongruity in the issuing forth of "The Sidewalks of New York" and "My Wild Irish Rose" from the delicate, silvered pipes of the auditorium organ at the Worcester convention. However, it may be a wholesome thing—the democratizing of this swanky organ, all burnished aristocracy in the mellow glow from the exquisite indirect lighting system.

The delegates waxed a bit humorous this afternoon, when a couple of "cards," Arty-the-life-of-the-party types cast their votes for Mae West as secretary of state. But these joshers did not have the courage of their funny bones, for when the delegates were asked to stand and be counted, Miss West was jilted.

Ralph M. Blagden.

Chief Copy Editor To Give Interview

MR. CARROLL LAKE, chief copy editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the next Monitor interview, Saturday, June 16, at 9:15 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ in Boston and Springfield, Mass. WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.35 meters.

On Saturday, June 23, Mr. Lewis Rèx Miller, editor of the Weekly Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

New Air Mail Service July 1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, June 15—Air-mail service between Pittsburgh and Milwaukee will be inaugurated about July 1, the Pennsylvania Airlines and Transport Company announced on Wednesday. The company has been awarded a Government air-mail contract, following its reorganization in line with federal regulations for air-mail carriers.



Boston's first big race for horseless vehicles

ON a balmy Saturday in June, 1901, Boston turned its attention to the Country Club race track at Clyde Park, Brookline. On this occasion the dust on the famous old track was not to be kicked up by galloping hoofs. It was the dawn of motor racing in Boston. Ten times around the half-mile circuit at the breath-taking pace of 35 miles an hour sped the odoriferous procession. Victor's laurels in the final and championship race between Robinson's 18 horse-power gasoline carriage, Riker's 8 horse-power electric racer and Skinner's quadricycle fell to Robinson in the smashing time of eight minutes and forty-four seconds for the five miles.

Boston picked up the reins and drove home, impressed, but entertaining no immediate plans for putting the horse out to permanent pasture.

In 1901, with a new era of prosperity dawning, the management of property held few of its present-day complexities. Today it is becoming increasingly difficult for the individual to keep track of the constantly changing municipal, state and federal laws, regulations and taxes which have a direct bearing on the management of property.

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You can run out to Montmorency for a round of golf—have tea at Kent House. . . Or lovely Isle d'Orleans will entice you to its 300 years-old ways of living. And always at night there's the *Chateau Frontenac* to "come home" to—for magnificent vistas of the St. Lawrence — spacious rooms — incomparable cuisine—gay companions —moonlight strolls on Dufferin Terrace. A marvelous trip "abroad"! ::: At a Chateau *Fit for a Prince and Fitting Your Pocketbook!*

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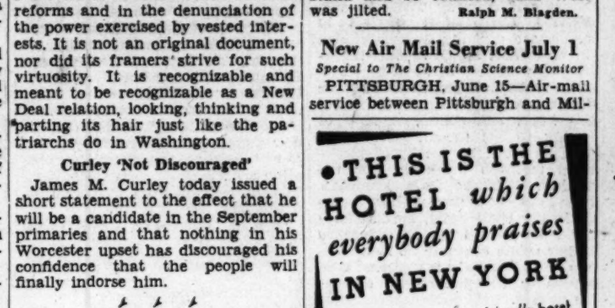
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Kellogg's FOR CONVENIENCE



Rising Liquor Tide Expected to Bring Strength to Drys

(Continued from Page 1)

hold the state as dictator, rather than arbiter, is not logical. Would you ask the police to stop enforcing the law because those caught have the right to a trial?"

Lack of understanding of the liquor laws, he held, arouses the cry for complete divorce of control from the state, whereas he contended that towns and cities virtually have unrestricted local option but don't know it.

A western Massachusetts sheriff wrote to the commission the other day declaring that liquor places in his locality were keeping open too late to suit him.

"Why don't you stop it?" the commission wrote back.

The sheriff was startled to learn that the law provides penalties for such conditions, that he as the sheriff was duty bound to enforce proper closing hours.

Something Wrong With System

That something is wrong, however, with the licensing system is drawn from widespread complaints of town, city and police officials demanding that the board call a halt to the liberal awarding of licenses, particularly those not approved by local commissions.

In 239 cases, the state commission has upheld the local decisions. More than 215 applicants have withdrawn their appeals before the board acted on them. Some 50 cases are still pending. Others are pouring in.

Only 22 operators of liquor shops deprived of their licenses by local boards as "nuisances" have appealed to the state commission, which overruled the local decisions on only two.

Citizens, aroused over conditions in certain sections, have signed petitions to wipe out 10 liquor places. Four of these cases are pending, one was ordered removed to other premises, another voluntarily withdrew his appeal. Four were ordered closed in accordance with local drives.

Fall River Beer Parlors Likely to Be Curtailed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 15—Police here were found today to be keeping a close watch over many of the beer parlors. Plain clothes men report that a survey of these parlors has led to a more careful study by the board of police and will eventually lead to the discontinuing of several licenses. The report also showed that the plan of permitting women to drink in these places has caused much disturbance.

Numerous reports have also come to police about cafés and beer parlors in the center of the city. One man said that he had been relieved of a large sum of money by a girl who was aided by someone working with her on the outside.

Another serious problem confronting the board is the matter of allowing children to enter these places when accompanied by their elders. Police said that they had made special notes of tiny tots seated in booths while their parents drank freely.

Boston Art Notes

British Portraits at the Fogg

An interesting collection of British portraits of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is being shown (and will remain on exhibition through September) at the Fogg Art Museum. There are portrait drawings and sketches by Jonathan Richardson, Sir Peter Lely and Thomas Sully; paintings by Hogarth, Lely, Arthur Devis, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Raeburn and Hoppner.

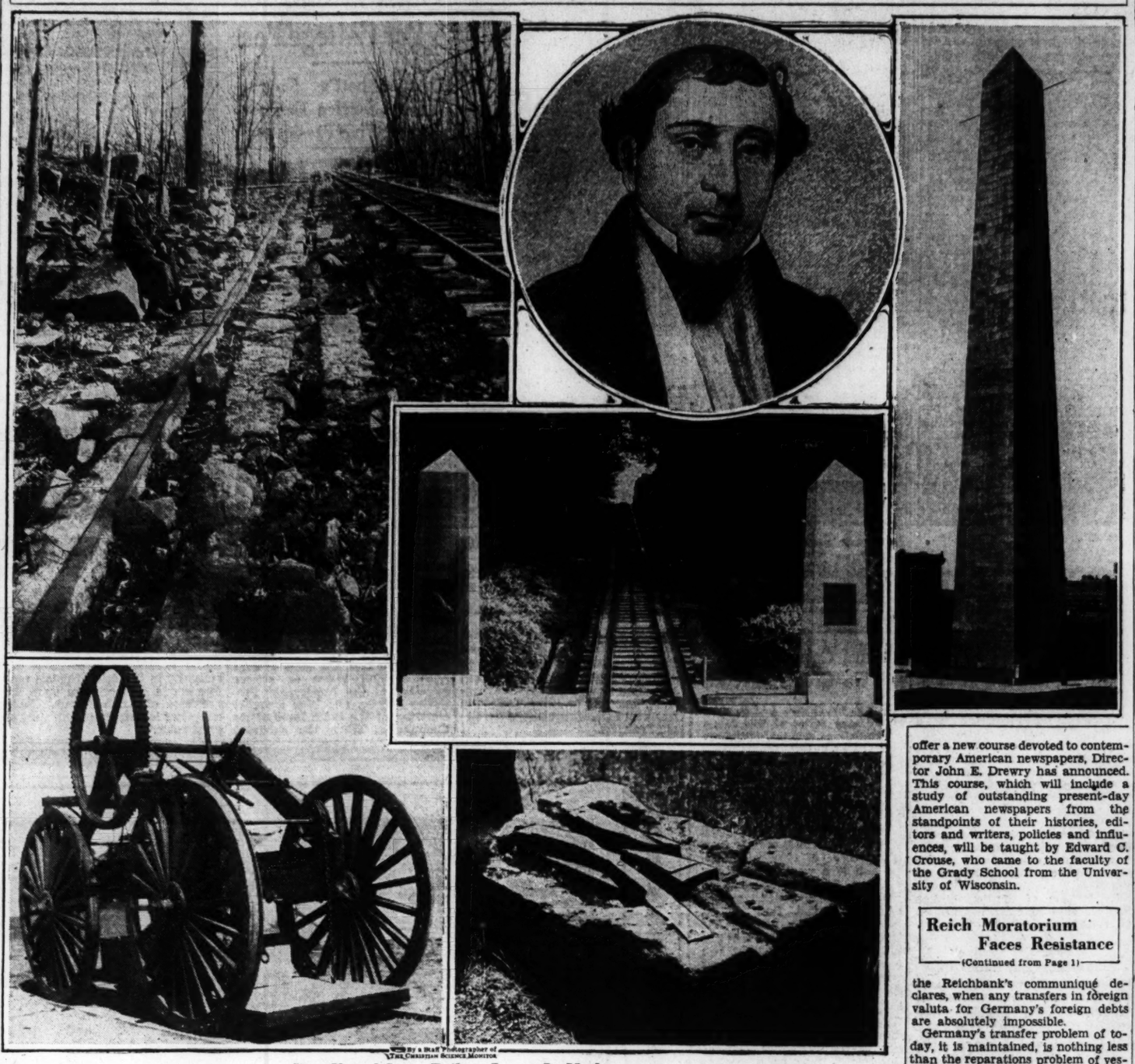
Hogarth is represented not only by a small shepherdess of tentative and dubious attribution, painted as meticulously as a miniature, but also by his portrait of Mr. Hamilton, characteristically forthright, strong and lively, but poor in sensuous and decorative qualities of color. For contrast there is, a few steps away, Lely's "Robert Nelson of Gray's Inn"—a magnificant piece of somber painting in the exotic tradition that Hogarth depised, theatrical in pose, lighting and setting. Yet the pale, thoughtful face, for all the synthetic tragedy that surrounds it, is marvelously realized. "Mrs. Nelson," by the same hand, is, in amusing contrast, decked out in all her finery and painted with brilliant clarity—the strong, wilful face strongly characterized, however.

The flabbiness of Reynolds's "Master Henry Vansittart" compares badly with the livelier painting of Gainsborough's "Richard Brinsley Sheridan," which, despite an almost feminine softness, is well modeled and suggests the playwright's wit and intelligence. Another Gainsborough is the striking portrait of Count Rumford, the sensitive, intelligent face surmounting a crimson waistcoat.

The Raeburn portrait is that of Alexander Allen, Esq., a spacious and dignified portrait of a substantial and studious old gentleman, the surroundings and clothing subdued and attention concentrated upon the fine head and hands. John Hoppner has an almost excessively graceful picture of the Princess Sophia, daughter of George IV, in an idyllic sylvan setting; and there is an amusingly stiff and self-conscious portrayal of Sir Joshua Vanneck and his family by Arthur Devis—an open-air group of 10 persons, posed with studied negligence, no single member of the family even remotely aware of the proximity of the other nine. The picture has a peculiar charm, in its way, and includes, incidentally, some highly capable painting of clothing textures. To complete the collection, there is the anonymous portrait, having some excellent qualities, of an unnamed rugged gentleman, the personification of the immemorial English squire.

S. S.

Famous Monument Marks Two Great Events



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

First United States Railway Leaves Its Mark

Top Left—Remains of the Old Granite Railway Seen Beside Modern Tracks. Top Right—Bunker Hill Monument, Charlestown, Mass., the Granite for Which Prompted Building the First Railway at Quincy, Mass. Top Center—Gridley Bryant, the Inventor. Lower Left—Reconstructed Copy of First Car on the Granite Railway. Lower Right—Original Frog of the First Railway. This Was As Exhibited at a Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. Bottom Center—Memorial at Incline of Old Railway at West Quincy, Mass.

Bunker Hill Day Has Meaning Apart From Its Battle Aspect

Not Only Marks Eventful Day in American History, but Also the Railway That Drew the Granite, Model of Later Systems

Citizens of Boston will gather at Bunker Hill on Monday to celebrate an early Colonial battle.

Banners will wave, trumpets will blare and drums will beat as they have done for years. Probably few among the cheering crowds, however, will realize that the construction of the monument, relatively unimportant in itself, was the direct cause of a far greater industrial development, the building of the extensive American railroad systems.

Great steam and electric locomotives of today, pounding their way through tunnels, over mountains and across the great plains, reecho the hoofbeats of Gridley Bryant's horse as it plodded steadily down the three-mile track, in Quincy, Mass., pulling the first load of granite for the Bunker Hill monument.

It was on Oct. 7, 1826, that Bryant, inventor and philanthropist, saw the first load of granite hauled. Skepticism had greeted his idea of a railroad. But Gridley and a few of his friends had faith.

A petition was submitted to the Legislature in January, 1826:

Petition to Legislature

"The undersigned petitioners represent, that it would be a great public utility to establish a railway from certain quarries in the town of Quincy to the tide waters, for the carrying of stone to be used in building. That your petitioners are disposed to establish the same, or to aid in effecting it; but that it will require a voluntary subscription and employment of a large sum of money and such sum can only be obtained by extending the subscription among persons, and that it would greatly facilitate the enterprise if those who are engaged in it should act under corporate powers."

It was signed by Thomas Handasyd Perkins, William Sullivan, Amos Lawrence, Solomon Willard, David Moody and Gridley Bryant.

The petition was granted. Bryant's plans for the road were ready to be put into operation. But the $34,000 necessary for the enterprise was not forthcoming. Boston's ultra-conservative citizens could see nothing of real value in this new scheme. Finally, however, Thomas H. Perkins, a Boston merchant, came to the rescue of the new company and supplied the needed funds.

Story of the Railway Opening

The Columbian Centinel of Oct. 11, 1826, describes the opening of the road as follows:

"This railroad, the first, we believe, in the country, was opened on Saturday in the presence of a number of gentlemen who take an interest in the experiment. Sixteen tons of granite were taken from a ledge belonging to the Bunker Hill Association, loaded in three wagons weighing five tons, together 21 tons, moved with ease by a single horse from the quarries to the landing above Neponset Bridge, a distance of more than three miles. The road declines gradually the whole way, from the quarry to the landing, but so slightly that the horse conveys back the empty wagons, making a load of five tons. After the starting of the load, which required some exertion, the horse moved with ease in a fast walk.

"It may therefore be easily conceived how greatly the transportation of heavy loads is facilitated by means of the road. A large quantity of beautiful stone already prepared for the Bunker Hill Monument will now be rapidly and cheaply transported to the wharf at the termination of the railroad where it will be conveyed by lighters to Charlestown.

Solid Road Bed

"The road is constructed in the most substantial manner. It rests on a foundation of stone laid so deep in the ground as to be beyond the reach of frost, and to secure the rails on which the carriage runs effectually against any change of relative position; they are laid upon stones of eight feet in length placed transversely along the whole extent of the road at a distance of six or eight feet from each other.

"The space between these stones is filled with smaller stones or earth, and over the whole between the rails a gravel path is made. The rails are formed of pine timber on the top of which is placed a bar of iron. The carriages run upon the iron bars and are kept in place by a projection on the inner edge of the truss wheels. The wheels are of a size considerably larger than a common cart wheel."

Besides being the moving spirit behind the new venture, Bryant invented and constructed the method of switching, the frogs on the road and later on turntables, the four and eight-wheeled trucks, and many other features which continue in use to this day. He never sought any patents on his inventions, however, desiring that the beneficial results of his labor should be available to everyone. Although litigations were begun in many instances by others, their claims were always thrown out and the right to patents awarded to Bryant—a right which he never exercised.

Operated 40 Years

The railroad continued in operation for 40 years and was finally purchased by the Old Colony Railroad Company and later by the New York, New Haven & Hartford. The present branch line of the latter company runs over the same property near the base of the incline.

With the coming of steam, the old rails were abandoned and a new road was built. Again, a few years ago these were given up when a runway for trucks was built. At the entrance to this runway, a memorial has been erected to Gridley Bryant and his first horse-drawn train, the forerunner of modern freight cars.

One may still see some of the old rails of the original railroad at the West Quincy quarries. Other relics, such as frogs, switches, memorials with plaques and a duplicate of one of the old carts are also on display.

The Bunker Hill Monument is a handsome structure. But it is merely a cause, not an effect. Few people realize this as they participate in a celebration honoring America's early heroes. This is not necessary, however. Far more impressive than the waving of a few flags are the charge of a giant locomotive down two gleaming ribbons of steel, the rhythmic song of an express racing through the night and the throb of twin engines as they crawl with their loads up a mountain pass—these are constant tributes to Gridley Bryant, the visionary engineer who put American industry on wheels.

Socialism Nearing, Yale Writer Charges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 15—America is nearing a socialistic state instead of a democracy, according to Mr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research in New York, who writes in the summer issue of the Yale Review.

He sees the "intolerable rigidity" of the American governmental system, and the sacredness of private property, as well as the inviolability of contracts rapidly tending toward mythology as the way is paved for operating a "colossal civil service" in which, he says, the people are kept under the impression that the arrangement is temporary, to last only as long as the emergency lasts.

"We shall have no revolution, we shall not have even voted on the question," he writes. "Those who have assimilated revolution into their standard of living are simply out of luck. America is not a country suitable for quick revolutions engineered by resolute minorities. We are too decentralized for that. We cannot have a Russian dictatorship by a minority of the proletariat, itself a mere minority, nor can we have a successful Mussolini or Hitler."

Dictators Seek Solution of Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

League and would take advantage of any opportunity of urging reform of the Covenant.

League Reforms Demanded

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that unless the League takes itself seriously in hand Italy, too, may withdraw. Nothing could be more foolish than to cling obstinately to particular provisions which are deemed to work badly.

The problem of central Europe, unable to escape from the domination of the great powers, whether Russia, France, Germany or Italy, has narrowed itself down to Austria's fate. Austria is a potential stumblingblock to good German-Italian relations, but Herr Hitler has no wish to create difficulties. Some day, perhaps, Anschluss will come, but in the meantime National Socialist intervention is taboo.

Italy has tacitly been allowed to make itself guardian of so-called Austrian independence. A truce for a period of years is therefore proposed.

Throughout recent negotiations, the moderation of Herr Hitler has been most marked. He is unquestionably developing a statesmanlike quality of caution, and Signor Mussolini, whose personal prestige is enhanced, has added his counsels of prudence.

offer a new course devoted to contemporary American newspapers, Director John E. Drewry has announced. This course, which will include a study of outstanding present-day American newspapers from the standpoints of their histories, editors and writers, policies and influences, will be taught by Edward C. Crouse, who came to the faculty of the Grady School from the University of Wisconsin.

Reich Moratorium Faces Resistance

(Continued from Page 1)

the Reichbank's communiqué declares, when any transfers in foreign valuta for Germany's foreign debts are absolutely impossible.

Germany's transfer problem of today, it is maintained, is nothing less than the reparations problem of yesterday, since this country has paid in reparations 10,500,000,000 marks.

Both the policy of deflation and of currency devaluation was rejected by the communiqué as a means of increasing Germany's exports, and therefore of its possibilities of transfer payments. Germany's experiences with devaluation in 1931-1932, it is pointed out, were unsuccessful, since foreign states later replied with special higher rates and customs duties to counteract currency depreciation.

The further effect of such a policy in the way of increased unemployment would be a serious danger to the existing social order, and the German people are unwilling to risk the danger again of having every third worker become unemployed.

After denying that Germany is now pursuing an inflationary policy so as to carry through its labor creation scheme, it is then stated that this country has no intention of devaluating its currency.

This, it is declared, would result in increasing the costs of imports of necessary raw materials. Reports in the foreign press about pending inflation and currency devaluation in Germany are described as "irresponsible babblings."

"We shall maintain the stability of the reichsmark and have the power to do so. The Government and the Reichsbank will pursue that end with more energy and to the same conclusion as in 1924."

Should Germany in the future find it more difficult to buy raw materials from world markets, then the blame is not on Germany, the communiqué continues, and though this may cause new difficulties here the German people will overcome them.

Germany's foreign trade figures for May show an import surplus of 42,000,000 marks, as against 82,000,000 marks in April, but as against an export surplus of 89,000,000 in May, 1933. For the first time since last November, imports of raw materials have fallen, the decline being particularly in wool and less in flax, hemp and jute. Imports have exceeded exports by 178,000,000 marks for the first five months of 1934. On the other hand 234,000,000 marks' worth of gold and silver was exported during the same period.

Motion Pictures

Tragic and Comic Farce

In "A Modern Hero," at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, Mr. Richard Barthelmess persists in looking sad-eyed and serious-minded through what seems an interminable roller-coaster of adventure and misadventure. When, at curtains, he declares penitently before his mother's knee, summoning a frog of feeling to his throat, "Some day perhaps I will be worthy of you"—it is too, too mu-huch. For the mother, Miss Marjorie Rambeau, hasn't once been seen without a bottle in her right hand, the left having been clawed off by a leopard in her prime circus days. Nevertheless, Miss Rambeau is the most vital person in the picture—an estimable actress.

It was startling to discover that this sensational balderdash was directed by the famous European, Mr. G. W. Pabst of "Kameradschaft" fame—a little less startling to learn that the original novel was by Mr. Louis Bromfield. Perhaps if separate episodes were dissected one might find traces of cinematic distinction but no analysis could reveal real power or importance in the story.

Another surprise came in the screen announcement that "Fog Over Frisco" would be shown in its place on Sunday. Although what is wrong on Sunday is equally so on any other day of the week and although "A Modern Hero" is no more immoral and certainly less salacious than dozens of other pictures—Boards of Censors are like that.

Also preposterous are the antics of "The Merry Frinks," who with the manners of the Gump or Mullins families, enact a comic strip of the same caliber. Miss Aline MacMahon is faithful to her trust as a sturdy actress of whatever rôle befalls her, in this instance, a patient, family-ridden mother. Mr. Allen Jenkins is a son with enlarged communistic tendencies. Mr. Hugh Herbert carries on the old-fashioned notion that all newspaper men are continually inebriated. Miss Helen Lowell does a testy old lady with a fine gloss of unpleasantness and Master Frankie Darrow makes a most execrably insolent sapling. If we were censor, we should find the gross exaggeration of family bickerings in this burlesque far more endangering to the younger community than the tragic fictions of "A Modern Hero."

M. L.

U. S. Newspaper Course

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—The Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, will this summer

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Visitors to Russia See Only Those Things That the Soviet Officials Wish Them to See

(Continued from Page 1)

cludes visits to model factories, model crèches, model children's houses, model prisons, model collective farms.

What Tourists See

The tourists are accompanied by guide-interpreters who have been put through a special training course in propaganda and who know that failure to create a favorable impression may have unpleasant consequences for themselves. They have been schooled not only in general Soviet ideas, but in how to explain such specific common Moscow sights as the demolition of a church or the queue outside a food shop.

There is a significant difference between what is and what is not shown to the foreign visitor. He is readily taken to the Sokolniki prison, where conditions for the prisoners, measured by Russian standards, are almost luxurious. Prince Kropotkin tells us in his reminiscences that the Tsarist Government constructed a few model prisons for the edification of foreign visitors.

Our present-day tourist is not, however, given an inside view of the grim Butirki, which has an unsavory reputation for chronic overcrowding, bad physical conditions and frequent actual and attempted suicides among its inmates. He is conducted to the pleasantly located colony for reclaimed waifs which the Gay-Pay-Oo maintains in Bolshevo, near Moscow —an excellent institution of its kind.

He is not shown one of the numerous forced-labor concentration camps, where conditions are very different from those in Bolshevo. If he wants to get an idea of Soviet agriculture, a model commune in Tambov Province, highly unrepresentative if only because it was founded not by native peasants but by returned emigrants who brought in a good deal of their own machinery, is at his disposal.

Not to See Famine

He is not encouraged to travel in the villages and collective farms of Kkraina where 10 per cent and more of the population perished of famine and related causes during the winter and spring of 1932-1933.

The art of showmanship has ancient and distinguished antecedents in Russia. When the Empress Catherine II wished to take a boat trip on the Dnieper through newly annexed Ukraina, her favorite, Prince Potyemkin, hastily erected stage villages in the sparsely populated country through which the Empress would pass.

What is surprising in Russia today is not the persistence of the "Potyemkin villages" tradition, but the readiness with which some foreign visitors, not infrequently men and women with a reputation for scholarship and critical acumen in their respective fields at home, accept the Soviet conducted tour at full face value without apparently realizing that they are seeing only the bright side of a picture which has some decidedly dark sides.

Foreign journalists with fairly long terms of residence in Moscow are naturally less impressionable than the average short-time visitor. The Soviet authorities have worked out a number of regulations, to say nothing of methods of indirect pressure, for the purpose of keeping the less favorable facts of Soviet life out of the columns of the foreign press.

Where Censorship Nips

First of all, there is the preliminary censorship of all press telegrams, a system which does not exist in any other European country. Mail articles are free from censorship; but news developments of first-hand importance, which cannot wait for the slower mails, can only be sent by telegraph in the phrasing which meets the censor's approval.

The scope of the censorship was considerably enhanced in the spring of 1933, when a new rule was established forbidding foreign correspondents to leave Moscow without submitting a precise itinerary of their route and obtaining the permission of the authorities. The obvious intention of this innovation was to prevent any first-hand reporting of the famine.

The prohibition of travel in the country districts went into effect in early spring; the first permits to travel were granted to some correspondents—there was conscious and calculated discrimination in the granting of the permits, and those correspondents who were regarded as too outspoken were penalized by being held in Moscow for a longer time than their colleagues—in September, when the new harvest was in and the raw visible traces of famine had been removed.

The rather humorless official explanation of the prohibition of the travel was that the presence of correspondents might hinder the reaping of the harvest. What was even more amusing than this explanation was that some foreigners were naive enough to take it seriously.

One Way of Using Club

Permits to remain in the country are granted to foreigners for only six months at a time and the foreigner who leaves the country even for a short time must always reapply abroad for a return visa. This is a convenient Sword of Damocles to hold over the head of an unpopular correspondent; a delay in granting a return visa is a recognized way of warning a journalist that his writing is not regarded as satisfactory or "objective," to use a word of which the Soviet authorities are fond.

Mr. Paul Scheffer, distinguished correspondent for the Berliner Tageblatt, against whom no charge of factual inaccuracy or unfairness was brought, was kept out of the Soviet Union, when his views had become distasteful, by the simple device of refusing him a return visa. Direct expulsion is rarely practiced; it involves too much publicity and scandal. On the other hand, surreptitious private efforts of Soviet agents abroad to undermine the position of unpopular correspondents with their home offices are quite frequent. Some of these efforts have been successful; in cases where the home office has vigorously supported its correspondent it has usually succeeded in keeping him in Moscow.

That this unusual régime of controlling press messages and imposing restrictions on the freedom of movement of correspondents clouds foreign understanding of Russia, and makes the task of the correspondent in Moscow more difficult than it is in many other capitals is obvious.

Doubts Its Real Service

Personally, I am inclined to doubt whether this régime serves the best interests of the Soviet Government. The existence of censorship is known, at least to intelligent readers, and casts a shadow of inhibition over telegrams from Moscow. The maintenance of censorship furnishes the sole excuse for the periodic outbursts of scarehead alarmist rumors about Russia, emanating from the capitals of some border states.

Censorship implies that some things must be concealed. Its abolition would afford the most persuasive evidence of improvement in Soviet conditions, just as its tightening through the imposition of restrictions on travel in the spring of 1933 indicated to any well-informed reader that the Soviet countryside was experiencing a grave crisis, of which no foreign witnesses were desired.

Despite these considerations, it would be an agreeable surprise if censorship as a whole were lifted in Moscow, although the new, quite unprecedented ruling which forbids travel outside of Moscow without special permission, might conceivably be dropped. So it seems probable that the battle of wits between journalist and censor, the bartering of a vivid adjective for a qualifying phrase, of a mild verb for a strong noun, will go on. And readers who wish to get a full picture of the Russian situation from Moscow messages will be well advised to develop the art of reading between the lines.

London Argues Heatedly Over Proposed Bridge

Times, Like Horatio, Defends Antique Structure as a Monument

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The reopening by the newly elected London County Council, chief municipal authority of the British metropolis, of what is known as the "Waterloo Bridge" controversy, focuses the entire question of control over ancient architectural monuments at the headquarters of the British Empire.

This problem is also inherent in similar controversies recently proceeding regarding the rebuilding of those other historical London structures, Adelphi Terrace and Carlton House Terrace.

Waterloo Bridge is an ancient monument of much beauty and interest. It is also of essential importance from a utilitarian point of view. It carries a crowded line of main-street traffic between the London north of the Thames and the equally populous region on the south bank of that river. It spans water traffic so congested as to be alleged to have much difficulty in negotiating its narrow arches. It reduces the waterway of a river which sometimes floods densely inhabited portions of London higher upstream.

It has fallen into such disrepair that it must be rebuilt or restored, in each case involving heavy expense. If it be rebuilt its value as an ancient monument disappears. If it be restored so as to retain its historical attractions architecturally another class of difficulty arises.

The case for those who would rebuild is that street traffic would otherwise remain congested in a bottleneck, that navigation would continue to be inconvenienced and that flooding would recur.

These arguments are hotly disputed. Those who would preserve the structure say street congestion would be made worse instead of better by removing the bottleneck. As for river traffic and floods, the answer is a denial of the magnitude of the evils alleged.

The controversy has been going on ever since 1923 when the existing bridge began to subside. Commission after commission has reported. The London County Council decided in 1927 to rebuild. Parliament in 1930 declined to contribute to the cost of such an undertaking.

In 1933 the London County Council agreed to recondition. It called for tenders for the work, but before these could be submitted a new council came into power. The new council is not satisfied that the 1933 decision was a wise one. Its "highways committee" advises reversion to the plans for rebuilding.

The London Times is fighting hard for the preservation of the old structure. "Nothing," this journal declares, "justifies the new bridge." The News Chronicle, another influential London newspaper, is equally emphatic on the other side. "Why should not the new bridge," it says, "be a masterpiece, too Or is it seriously contended that London ought to look forever exactly as it looked in 1820? It is the ideal of a stuffed owl."

Punch, London's chief comic weekly, suggests "no bridge at all."

No Single Country Can Block Arming, MacDonald Declares

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The intensity of the feeling prevalent in the United Kingdom against continuance of the private manufacture of armaments was referred to in a recent statement by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister.

Replying to questions in Parliament at Westminster on April 23, Mr. MacDonald said his Government was still acting in the direction of international agreement on this question. It was not one, however, that could be dealt with by domestic legislation by any country by itself, he declared.

"I am aware of the intense feeling on this subject," Mr. MacDonald added with a smile, "and I should like to see it supplemented by intense thinking."

Replying to further questions the British Prime Minister said he knew of no country which was at present considering domestic legislation to abolish the private manufacture of arms.

Gas-Driven Truck Tested in Canton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON—Mr. Yue Kai, a Chinese engineer at Canton, has produced a patent device for driving heavy motorbuses with gas, produced from a mixture of Chinese charcoal and gasoline. The gas, which takes about 10 minutes to generate, is collected in a cylinder and drives the engine. A demonstration was recently carried out in the streets of Canton before a Government official who expressed satisfaction at the results and commented on the cheapness of the fuel.

It is reported that a speed of 30 miles an hour was attained on the main roads of Canton but the pace was reduced to six miles per hour on the hills. The Canton Government will grant a monopoly to Mr. Yue Kai on his invention and a number of motorbuses will be equipped with this economical method of driving power. The Department of Reconstruction is preparing a plan for the erection of a factory for the manufacture of charcoal gas producers.

The charcoal gas producer, Mr. Yue Kai says, can be placed anywhere in the car. The other equipment consists of a blower attached to the producer and an exchanger added to the engine.

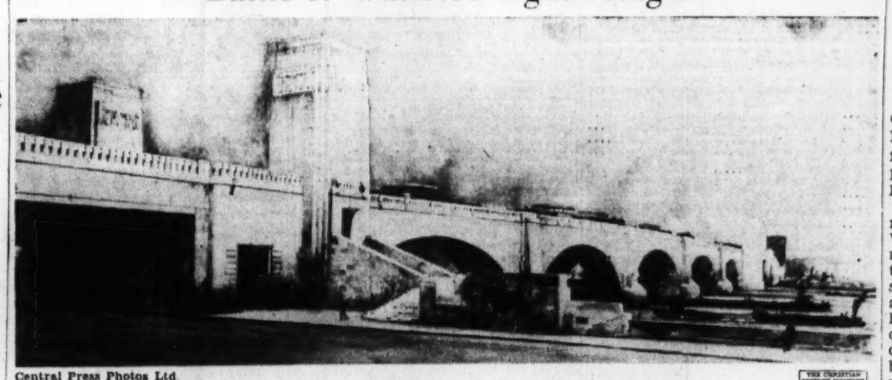
Chinese Jurists Act To Speed Up Courts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

All the judges of district courts throughout Kwangtung were present at the judicial conference which was held at the building of the Kwangtung High Court recently. Among the distinguished persons who attended the first meeting was Dr. Lo Wen-kan, Minister of Judicial Administration of the Nanking National Government.

In his opening speech, the chairman, Mr. Luk Che-tseng, President of the Kwangtung High Court, said that the main problems confronting the law courts were that there must be a speedy disposal of all suits in order to relieve the anxiety of the litigants and that there must be absolute impartiality meted out to the parties on the part of the judges. He also dealt on the necessity of human treatment to prisoners and sanitary conditions in the jails.

Battle of 'Waterloo' Again Rages



Central Press Photos Ltd.

How a New Waterloo Bridge Would Appear to London

Ithaca of Homer's 'Odyssey' Confirmed As Ithaca of Today, Lord Rennell Says

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Archæological research confirms the traditional view that Ithaca today is the same Itacha referred to in Homer's "Odyssey," said Lord Rennell in a lecture to the Royal Society of Literature here.

The identity of this island had never been questioned until Prof. Wilhelm Dörpfeld, the great German scholar, popularized the idea that Homer's Ithaca was the peninsula of Leucas. Recent excavations and remains found under sea level have shown that Ithaca, which is on the earthquake belt, has sunk considerably in the sea, a fact which brings the island into closer consonance with the description given of it in the "Odyssey."

Professor Dörpfeld and others maintained that the appearance of Ithaca today does not conform to the details of the "Odyssey," but Lord Rennell, who has sailed round the island, says that if the lines be properly interpreted there is no fault to be found with the topography of Homer, who has described the position of the island exactly as it would appear to anyone sailing up from the south. Leucas, on the other hand, Lord Rennell contends, was not an island at all, and even if the cutting of a canal through the isthmus in the seventh century had made it into an island, it was certainly not an island in the time of Homer.

Also, the so-called Herodotean life of Homer, though perhaps not the work of Herodotus, might merit consideration, in spite of the fact that it has been dismissed by the higher critics as apocryphal, Lord Rennell continued. This life tells of Homer's sojourn in Ithaca, is written in the Greek of the time of Herodotus, and probably hands down some of the legends transmitted from father to son before the age of written records.

Canny Housewives

A survey has disclosed Florida housewives preserve 259 varieties of farm products by canning.

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 passenger cars, trucks and commercial cars are reduced $10 to $20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch wheelbase)

	WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT	WITH DE LUXE EQUIPMENT
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COUPE	505	545
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VICTORIA		600
*CABRIOLET		590
*ROADSTER		525
*PHAETON		550

**These Prices Remain Unchanged*

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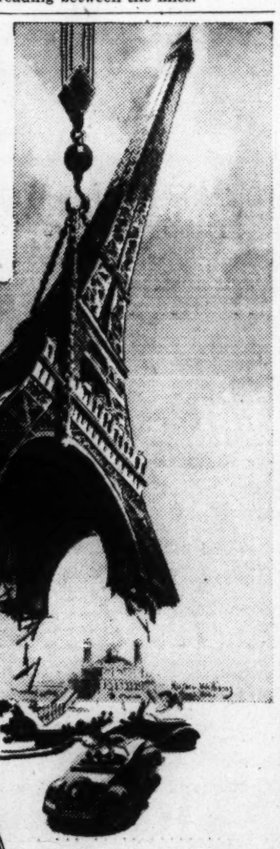
Commercial Car Chassis— 112-inch wheelbase	$350
Truck Chassis— 131-inch wheelbase	485
Truck Chassis— 157-inch wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (closed cab) 131-inch wheelbase	650
Stake Truck (closed cab) 157-inch wheelbase	715

In addition to above, prices are also reduced on other commercial car and truck types from $10 to $20

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Litvinoff Visits Berlin on Return Trip From Geneva

Russian Commissar Talks With Foreign Minister, Presumably on Pacts

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 14—Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar, yesterday visited the German Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, on his way to Moscow from Geneva.

It is generally assumed that the statesmen conversed about the recent Franco-Russian pact plan, regarding which M. André François-Poncet, French Ambassador here, officially informed Germany last week. The situation in the Baltic is also understood to have been considered.

Germany, in view of its geographical position, is vitally interested in Mr. Litvinoff's "eastern European Locarno." Germany has its own Locarno with western powers and has made its own 10-year agreement with Poland, so that it feels it can wait and see how Mr. Litvinoff's ideas of pacts, whether of consultation, nonaggression or mutual assistance for eastern Europe, crystallize.

At the same time, Germany naturally looks somewhat suspiciously at a pact inspired by France and its allies and Russia and wonders whether it is directed against itself.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, June 17

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570-526m.

PITTSBURGH, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m, and W8XK, 13.82 and 19.72m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; possibly showers in the north portion; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Local showers tonight; Saturday generally fair and cooler.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and probably Saturday; somewhat cooler in the interior Saturday afternoon or night.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle shifting winds over the north portion and moderate northwest or west backing to southwest winds over the south portion, and generally fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	65	72	New Orleans	80	90
Bermuda	74	78	New York	70	78
Chicago	70	78	Norfolk, Va.	72	84
Denver	56	72	Philadelphia	74	80
Helena, Mont.	52	70	St. Louis	72	86
Jacksonville	76	76	St. Paul	56	86
Kansas City	72	86	San Francisco	52	64
Los Angeles	66	70	Washington	70	82
Miami, Fla.	82	84			

A—9 a. m. June 15.
B—Maximum June 14.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 2:27 p. m., Saturday 2:33 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet, 9.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-368m	1330kc-WNAC-344m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports	Madame Sylvia	Baseball game	Dance program
5:15	Monitor Views News	Studio soloist	Red Sox-Detroit	Skippy sketch
5:30	The Singing Lady	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong"	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Music and drama	Organ recital	CBS vocal trio
6:00	Irish Minstrels	Evening Tattler;	News Service	Kaltenborn news
6:15	Baseball résumé	sketches; music	Sport reports	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; features	Reports; music	Merry-Go-Round,	Nick Lucas; orch.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Studio chorus	vocal program	Organ recital
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Hollywood stars	CBS dance music	Reports; news
7:15	"Dick Tracy" sketch	Gene and Glenn	Just Plain Bill	Jack Fisher's Or-
7:30	NBC soloist	After-Dinner Revue	'Music on the Air'	chestra; soloist
7:45	Legionnaires: duo	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	Organ recital
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Countess Albani;	CBS soloists; orch.	Studio recital
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra	male quartet;	Easy Aces sketch	College-Home talk
8:30	Gene Arnold; quartet,	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Chorus; vocal duo
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch	Bourdon's Orch.	Relations;	dra- Chemical Society
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	matic sketch	Local dance music
9:15	tra; Leah Ray	ial Wilson; orch.	Jack Little; orch.	Organ; soloist
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	Special rally;	CBS dance music
9:45	soloists; orchestra	orchestra	talks; soloists	Reports; news
10:00	Fulton Oursler, talk.	The First Nighter,	Spotlight Revue:	Felix Ferdinando &
10:15	Speaker; organ	dramatic sketch	comedians; solo-	his orchestra
10:30	NBC String Sym-	Jack Benny; Frank	ists; orchestra	Local dance music
10:45	phony, Frank Black	Parker; orch.	Sport reports	From San Francisco
11:00	Reports; organ	Forecasts; reports	Yankee News Serv-	Dornan Brothers
11:15	Local dance music	News; dance music	ice; Joe Rines and	Local dance music
11:30	News; dance music	Vincent Lopez and	his orchestra	Sign off
11:45	"Stratosphere Flight"	his orchestra	CBS dance music	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News." Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program; guest speakers; U. S. Army Band.
2:00 WEEI, International program from Munich, Germany; soloists; orchestra.
2:15 WEEI, Address, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada.
3:00 WBZ, International radiocast from Vienna; concert of military music.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-St. Louis game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:00 WAAB, First anniversary program of NRA; addresses by Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and Gov. H. G. Kump, West Virginia.
4:00 WBZ, Miniature Theater; one-act play by NBC Players.
5:00 WEEI, WAAB, Princeton University invitation track meet.
6:45 WBZ, Address, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, from Chicago.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, WNAC, Poughkeepsie Regatta: annual intercollegiate crew races.
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, ERA Band of Unemployed Musicians.
8:30 WEEI, Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Mr. Carroll Lake, chief copy editor of The Christian Science Monitor, interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
9:30 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.

Late Evening

10:30 WEEI, Famous acts of the American theater: De Wolf Hopper; Fritzi Scheff; Donald Brian; Ethel Jackson; Cissie Loftus; Gus Edwards; orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

11:05 WBZ, NBC String Quartet; Celia Branz, contralto soloist.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists.
1:00 WAAB, Columbia Church of the Air: "Christian Science—The Way of Redemption Through Spiritual Understanding," Philip King, Committee on Publication for the District of Columbia; music.
2:15 WNAC, Abram Chasins, composer-pianist.
2:30 WBZ, Concert Artists' NBC piano, cello and voice recital.
3:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.
9:00 WBZ, Will Rogers; Pickens Sisters; Revelers; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Family Theater: Fay Bainter; James Melton, tenor; orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Harvey Hays, reader.
10:30 WEEI, Hall of Fame: dramatic sketch with Roland Young, screen player.

Arctic Owl of Sharon Bird Sanctuary Sails Home After Solo Hop From North

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, June 15—Arcturus has gone home! The great arctic snowy owl, which has been a star boarder at the Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary at Sharon, Mass., all winter, was aboard Lieut.-Commander Donald B. MacMillan's arctic schooner, the Bowdoin, as it sailed from here today, bound for Labrador and points north.

Pure white and two feet tall, Arcturus has a wing-spread of five feet. He is armed with formidable blue-black claws in white stocking feet. Yet despite this somewhat awesome appearance, he has been the pet of about 3000 visitors to the bird sanctuary operated by the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Just why Arcturus should fly south early last winter even the bird students don't know. Perhaps his steady diet of lemmings and snowshoe rabbits failed. At any rate Arcturus left home, flying southward until he reached Hingham, Mass. There he was found in a field with wing injured. Mr. William A. Taylor, superintendent of the Moose Hill sanctuary, mended the wing and put Arcturus on a daily diet of a pound or two of hamburger or chopped liver.

Although undemonstrative, Arcturus apparently liked his visitors at the sanctuary. He usually expressed his approval by clapping his two long jaws together, uttering a deep bass hiss, and turning his owl face so far to the left that it seemed nearly upside down. From this grotesque position he gazed quizzically at his guests through great, round, golden eyes.

Fleeing the heat of a New England summer, Arcturus will be taken to Labrador by the MacMillan-Bowdoin College expedition. Commander MacMillan will leave him with friends, who will liberate him at the proper time.

Stone From 13 States in Shaft

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A three-by-five foot block of Winnsboro granite has been dispatched by the State of South Carolina to be used with stone from the 12 other original states for constructing the base of a monument commemorating Washington's crossing of the Delaware. The monument is being erected by the State of Pennsylvania, it was said.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—Children's night and costume party, 8:30.

"Cruiser Harvard".....Strube
Suite from "Carmen".....Bizet
"Looking Glass Insects," from the Suite, "Through the Looking Glass".....Taylor
"William Tell," Overture.....Rossini
"The Animals' Carnival," Grand Zoölogical Fantasia.....Saint-Saëns
Pianos: J. M. Sanromá—L. Litwin
Overture Solennelle, "1812".....Tchaikovsky
Cheyenne Indian War Dance....Skilton
"On the Trail" from the "Grand Canyon" Suite.....Grofé
"Strike Up the Band".....Gershwin

Theaters

"IOLANTHE" (Shubert). Tonight at 8:30. Matinee tomorrow at 2:15.

Movies



METROPOLITAN—"Ship Ahoy" revue on the stage, featuring George Beatty. "The Four Gobs," and "The Jolly Tars." Screen feature, "The Great Flirtation," with Adolphe Menjou, David Manners and Elissa Landi. 11:31 a. m., 2:11, 4:51, 7:52, 10:32.

UPTOWN—Grace Allen, George Burns and Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." A desert island and shipwrecked mariners story. Also "Crime Doctor." 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:18.

ORPHEUM—Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Vaudeville headliner, Tito Guizar, radio tenor. Screen feature at 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Thunder Over Mexico" and "Lot in Sodom," a short feature showing brimstone over that city. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.



STATE — "The Thin Man." Mystery story with Myrna Loy, William Powell and Maureen O'Sullivan. 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 9:48.

KEITH'S—Last day of Vicki Baum's "I Give My Love." 11:27 a. m., 2:10, 4:52, 7:36, 10:19. Also Chester Morris in a shore leave comedy, "Let's Talk It Over."

BOSTON—Edward Everett Horton in "Uncertain Lady." 11:13 a. m., 1:31, 3:49, 6:07, 8:25, 10:43. Also another comedy, "Orders Is Orders," with Charlotte Greenwood, James Gleason and Cyril Maude.

FENWAY and PARAMOUNT—"The Merry Frinks," with Allen Jenkins, Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon and Frank Darro. Fenway at 2:15, 4:53, 7:31, 10:09. Paramount at 10:11 a. m., 12:50, 3:29, 6:09, 8:47. Also Richard Barthelmess and Jean Muir in "A Modern Hero."

Other Events



INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS — A paper entitled "A Quantitative Study of the Dynatron" will be presented by F. M. Gager of the Department of Physics at B. U., and John B. Russell Jr. of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Columbia. Anyone interested in radio may attend. Cruft Laboratory, Harvard University, Cambridge, 8.

TOMORROW

Music

ERA BAND CONCERT—Parkman Bandstand on the Common. 3.

Other Events

ITALIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Prof. Emilio Goggio speaks on "Early Italian Influences on American Culture." 150 Brooks Street, West Medford. 3.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance "French Rooms," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Walk through Arnold Arboretum, noting flowers and plants useful for home gardens. Meet at 2 at Forest Hills, opposite railroad station.



CHILDREN'S MUSEUM —Annual Club Picnic. Members of the various clubs start out for the day at 9 a. m.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at Mattapan Square at 2:30 for Ponkapoag Camp.

ANGELO PATRI—Newspaper columnist and teacher, gives commencement address at Babson Institute, in the Richard Knight Auditorium. Subject, "Wisdom Tooth." 10:45 a. m.

Harvest Hands Warned Jobs Few in South Dakota

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PIERRE, S. D., June 15—Itinerant harvest hands are being warned that South Dakota will offer very little employment this summer and fall. The notice is sent out by Mr. S. H. Collins, state director for the National Reemployment Service. His report follows:

"Prospects in the northern spring wheat states are gloomy. In many sections of the Dakotas, the soil has been too dry for seed to germinate. Based upon present conditions and available information, it seems improbable that there will be demand for harvest hands in the north. Men experienced in harvest work in previous years know what it would mean to go to the winter wheat states for an unusually short harvest without any prospect of other employment farther north."

Should Students Knit in Class? Puzzler for College Professors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Should women university students knit at lectures?

The question has been raised in two of the university colleges in New Zealand—Auckland and Canterbury—and a surprising difference of opinion has been revealed. Some professors and lecturers object strongly, but others do not.

During a lecture Professor Belshaw of city economics department at Auckland asked two women students to desist, as their activity distracted him.

Prof. James Hight, rector of Canterbury College, and professor of history, is opposed to it, but Miss Alice Candy, his assistant, an expert knitter herself, considers a girl who has been knitting for years can carry on with her needles without having her attention taken from what the lecturer is saying. What really annoys Miss Candy is talking or sleeping during lectures.

There is a similar difference of opinion in the English department of Canterbury College.

Professor Sinclaire says knitting is bad manners, for if attendance at lectures is worth while, the whole of one's attention should be given to the speaker; but his assistant, Mr. H. W. Rhodes, does not object, and says he prefers knitting to blank faces.

Mrs. Manley Elected Head Of Alabama Garden Clubs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOBILE, Ala. — The Alabama Federation of Garden Clubs brought its two-day convention here to a close with a trip over the city's azalea garden trail in company with 200 Mississippi garden enthusiasts.

Mrs. C. F. Manley, of Birmingham, was named president of the federation to succeed Mrs. W. A. Ruffin of Birmingham. Other officers elected were: Mrs. W. B. Sasser, of Mobile, first vice-president; Mrs. B. R. Begrim, of Gadsen, second vice-president; Mr. Sam Lackland, Mobile, third vice-president; Mrs. Richard Arrington, Montgomery, recording secretary; Mrs. O. D. Street, Birmingham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. C. Harrison, Opelika, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Jemison Jr., Birmingham, auditor.

Truck Rates Ordered Reduced in Georgia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

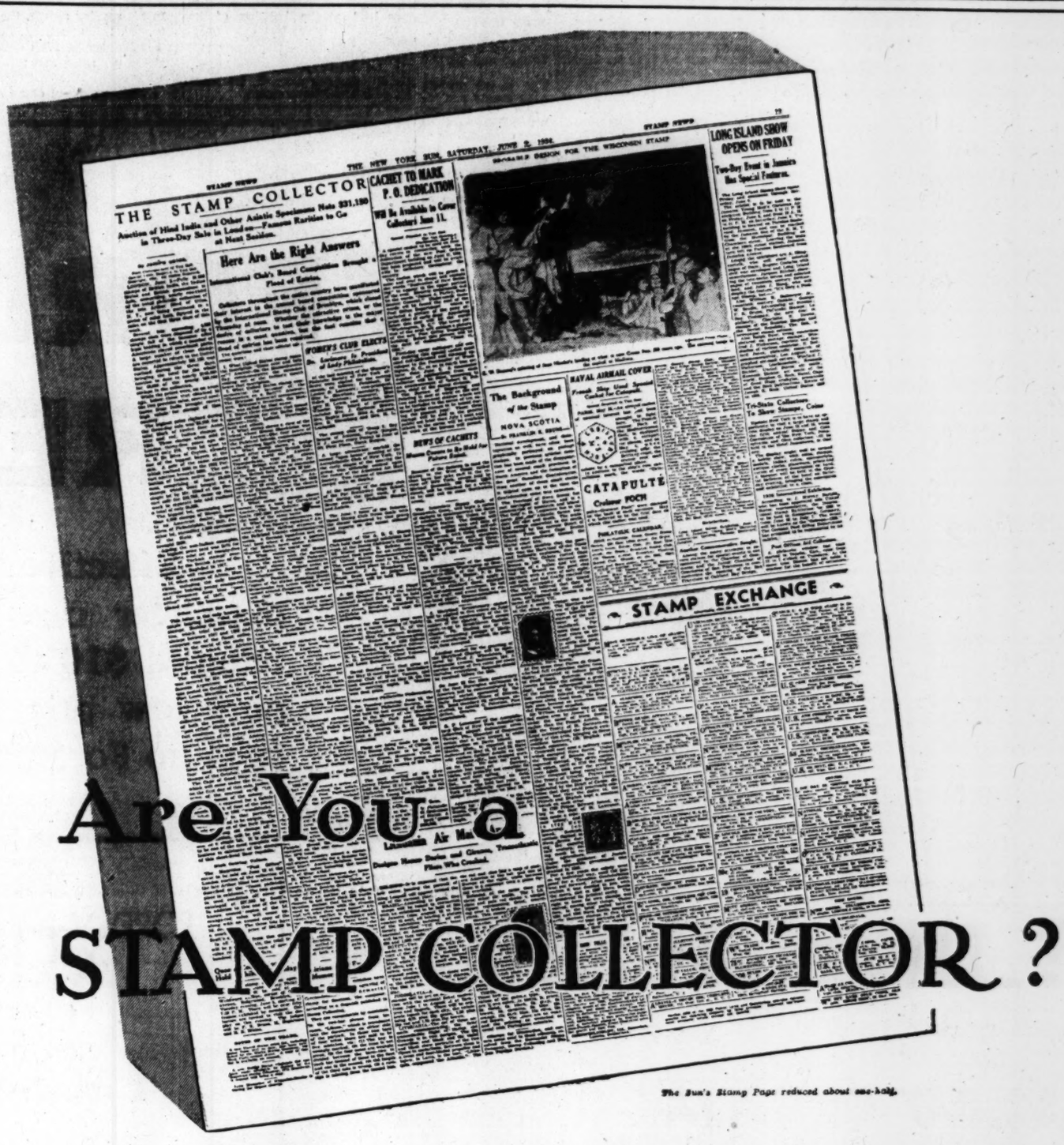
ATLANTA, Ga.—A cut of approximately 25 per cent in basic rates for common carrier truck lines has been ordered by the Georgia Public Service Commission as well as a reclassification of the commodities carried.

The new rates are based on those in use in northern territory, though the commission pointed out that rates on third-class and lower hauls would be somewhat higher than those in force in such territory. The general order is effective May 1.

The reclassification was ordered to secure uniformity and put commodities in the same class rates as used by railroads, making such rates about the same for both trucks and railroads.

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Congress, Eager to Adjourn, Confirms Tugwell, 53 to 24, And Cleans Up Small Bills

Senator Byrd, Opposing Columbia Brain Truster's Confirmation, Accused of Making Stump Speech —Senate Cool—House Still Confused

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 15—The last days of Congress are blazing up to a pyrotechnic finish.

The vast housing bill passed the House June 13, and now lies before the Senate, where its provisions are certain to set a precedent for low-cost construction and government aid to building for a generation to come. If great new model apartment houses take the place of slum areas in American cities in the next few years, it will be because of the National Housing Act of 1934.

Close behind the Housing Act comes the last-minute frantic fight over the remnants of the Wagner labor bill. This has at last been stripped down to its essentials, and is before the executives of the Republican Party to see if they will not agree to its remaining provision, to permit the Government to enter labor disputes to the extent of holding secret elections of workers in plants or industry to see what kind of union representation they want.

Some Like Tugwell

The Tugwell confirmation went through in the Senate yesterday by a vote of 53 to 24 after several hours of oratory.

The matter all comes down to the fact that those who don't like Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell don't like him; and those who do like him, do.

Senator Ellison D. Smith (D.) of South Carolina made a speech against Dr. Tugwell, the highlight of which was that if he were "put on a cotton field he'd starve!"

The Smith arguments were that a "dirt farmer" is needed for the job of Undersecretary of Agriculture; conservative Republicans, on the other hand, do not contend this. What they object to are Dr. Tugwell's pronounced progressive views.

Meanwhile the customary stage setting of the last days of a passing Congress were in evidence.

Mrs. Coolidge Saves Postage

The Senate passed 243 bills yesterday in four hours. Nearly all of these were personal relief measures or minor appropriations for such matters as new bridges in Congressional districts and the like. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was granted the post office franking privilege, which means that she may mail her Christmas packages and all other mail henceforth free—a customary courtesy to Presidents' widows, and a sentimental but heartfelt tribute to all that the name "Coolidge" stands for in American affections.

Senators have doffed winter garb now, and mostly appear in cool white linens; the Senate floor looks jaunty from the press gallery—matters are rushed at breath-taking speed by the Vice-President with his gavel, and the sense of early departure is skillfully built up, as one of the best means of securing that very departure which Administration leaders would be so glad to have.

House Still in Confusion

Over in the House customary confusion still reigns, but not to a point where the bulk of the anti-Administration amendments to the housing bill were not knocked off before passage. The House has generally finished its business for the year. Under a rigid gag rule, it will rubber stamp anything the President asks of it.

Congress can still adjourn Saturday if it wants to, but the Wagner labor bill and the housing measure will still be the determining factors.

Republicans were unable to reach any agreement on the Wagner labor bill this morning and referred the whole matter to a subcommittee which expects to report tomorrow.

Mrs. Piccard Ends Flight For Balloonist's License

DETROIT, June 14 (AP)—Mrs. Jeannette Piccard, on a solo flight as part of her training for a balloonist's license, notified her instructor here this morning that she had landed at Leamington, Ont., on Lake Erie, shortly after 9 a. m. (eastern standard time).

Mrs. Piccard hopes to pilot the balloon of her husband, Prof. Jean Piccard, on a stratospheric flight this summer.

Mrs. Piccard first took off at 1:30 a. m., for the night solo flight that is a prerequisite for a balloonist's license. She landed about four hours later in the outskirts of Detroit and then took off immediately for the day solo flight that completes her course of training.

Mississippi Cheese Output

Cheese manufactured in Mississippi plants last year totaled about 6,500,000 pounds.

Society Takes Its Cue From the White House



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Where the President and His Wife Entertain

Upper Left: South Front of the White House, Showing the Beautiful Tulip Beds, Famous in Springtime. Upper Right: Outdoor Tea Garden Where Mrs. Roosevelt Dispenses Her Informal Hospitality. Lower Right: White House Grounds, Showing the Extensive Gardens That Are Constantly Being Changed With the Seasons.

Cole Indorsed By Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

Curley would enter the September primaries, when he would have bitter brew prepared for Cole and the Democratic machine. Curley will lash out with charges that the delegates were hand-picked, that Cole is a reactionary and a utility man and that Hurley fled to Cole to protect his political career.

The most notable feature of the convention was the influence exercised by Governor Ely, on the eve of his retirement from political office. His dictatorship, if it existed, was more a thing of his persuasion and personality than of closet maneuvering. At strategic moments throughout the convention he took the platform, and somehow oriented the proceedings into orthodox channels. Seemingly by his hold on the imagination of Massachusetts Democracy, he fended off the threatened defection of the party to adventurous and spectacular experiments. It was Governor Ely's convention; it was he who "stopped Curley."

Walsh by Acclamation

Balloting did not begin until 10 p. m., a whole day having been consumed in the routine process of nominating Senator Walsh by acclamation, in writing and adopting a platform and in performing the political mumbo-jumbo of nominating and seconding speeches.

The first votes reported on the initial ballot were of the First Bristol District, and unwittingly they accurately forecast the final results. Cole led with 12, Curley followed with 4 and Hurley was third with 2.

At no time were Prof. Frank L. Simpson and Mr. Joseph W. Bartlett threats. Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge received good support on the first ballot.

The result of the first ballot was merely to show the field definitely scattered among some seven candidates, but with Cole, Curley and Hurley leading in the order named.

The vote on this ballot was: Cole, 197; Curley, 178; Hurley, 150; Russell, 82; Simpson, 47, and Bartlett, 27.

Following the first ballots the Curley supporters commenced their futile efforts to obtain adjournment. If Mr. Leo M. Harlow, permanent chairman, was as generally understood, an Ely choice, he could have done the Ely-Walsh machine no greater service than to refuse adjournment at this time. And refuse adjournment he did, proceeding to the second ballot, and throwing the decision on adjournment open to vote, when the Curley men again moved adjournment before the third ballot.

Appeals to Veterans

Harlow's ruling against adjournment will undoubtedly be the basis for accusations of "railroading" the convention to Cole.

On the second ballot General Cole jumped his count to 274, through defections among the Bartlett, Russell and Simpson delegates. Curley also gained on these shifts increasing his total from 178 to 193. The count on the second ballot was as follows: Cole, 274; Curley, 193; Hurley, 147; Russell, 45 and Bartlett and Simpson 9 each.

General Cole with his excellent war record is certain to have a strong appeal for the veterans; indeed, there is some talk of fashioning a ticket with special appeal for the soldiers.

That Governor Ely could execute a "stop-Curley" movement on only three ballots has disclosed how injudicious predictions of a Curley stampede actually were. With many requests that the votes of the delegations be polled by means of each delegate identifying himself and stating his choice, it was easy to ascertain that many of the votes that had been accredited to Joseph P. Carney shifted to Curley.

Terms Reached in Strike Of Typewriter Workers

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 15 (AP)—Word that an agreement had been reached leading to settlement of the Remington Noiseless Typewriter Company strike resulted in impromptu parades here today by 400 strikers.

A vote on the settlement terms, arrived at in a conference in New York City, was expected tonight among the 1700 workers who went on strike May 5 in a dispute over company recognition of their union.

Lee Succeeds McPhee As Tasmanian Premier

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tas.—Mr. Joseph C. McPhee, after holding the Premiership of Tasmania for six years, has resigned his portfolio. He is retiring from politics.

He has been succeeded by Sir Walter Lee who held the portfolio of Minister for Works. Mr. McPhee's Ministry was the only one in the Commonwealth that, elected before the world-wide depression set in, survived defeat at the polls.

Basic Wage Increased By Australian Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE—Small increases in the basic wage in Australia are prescribed by the Commonwealth Arbitration Court in a majority judgment on the combined unions' application for a restoration of the 10 per cent reduction applied three years ago as a national emergency measure by Australia.

The court restored the 10 per cent emergency cut, but at the same time it decided on a new basis for fixing the wage, and in some cases this almost counterbalanced the restoration.

Washington's Social Calendar Calls for Gay Garden Parties

'Weather Permitting' Is Understood, but Mrs. Roosevelt Has It Engraved on Her Invitations; White House Serves Simple Refreshments

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Capital gardens, now gay with iris and flowering shrubs, have become popular places for parties these afternoons.

Hostesses from Mrs. Roosevelt on down have moved their tea tables out-of-doors and in the lower left-hand corner of their engraved invitations are putting "garden party." Some have tables ready indoors in case of rain. With the invitation to her "al fresco" party honoring women executives in the Government, Mrs. Roosevelt included a card saying, "If the weather does not permit the garden party to be held on May the seventeenth, it will be held on Monday, May the twenty-first, at the same hour."

The weather has been rather chilly for any great display of organdy gowns and floppy hats that usually go with garden parties. A number of the younger secretaries sacrificed comfort to beauty when they were invited to the White House, but the women who kept their coats on appeared to be having the best time. Few men have ventured out in white flannels—the regulation garden party attire.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a sport print of black and white, with white oxfords and a large white hat.

With her in line were Mrs. John N Garner, wife of the Vice-President, Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the Speaker of the House and the wives of the Cabinet members.

Precedence

It comes as rather of a shock on such occasions to see Miss Frances Perkins, who holds a Cabinet position in her own right, forced to the end of the receiving line, but the makers of precedence rules have decreed that at a social affair she ranks as the Secretary of Labor's wife, not as the Secretary.

After passing down the receiving line, guests wander around admiring the gardens. Sometimes music is provided. At the White House, the scarlet-coated Marine Band orchestra plays. Refreshments are served from marquees of striped awning or from tea tables moved out of the house for the occasion.

The White House is serving more simple refreshments than most non-official hostesses at present, usually offering lemonade and punch, tiny sandwiches and cookies, while many hostesses provide elaborate ices and fancy dainties.

Other Garden Parties

One of the first garden parties of the season was given at the home of former Secretary and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, in honor of members of the American Law Institute. Their historic home, Woodley, was gay with an outer coat of wistaria.

At Rosedale, home of Mrs. Avery Coonley, now leased by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate and Mrs. George Rublee explorer, Mexican songs and music were a special feature, while guests were allowed to wander over the estate, once occupied by an aide of George Washington. It was from the front porch of Rosedale that Washington is supposed to have picked the spot for the capital city, now grown close around the grounds of the quaint colonial House.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been hostess at two garden parties, one for special guests who have left cards at the White House, showing their desire to be recognized, and the second for women in the Government, planned in order that they might become better acquainted with one another. The President has been too busy to attend. The first was interrupted by a thunderstorm, but arrangements were soon changed to take care of the guests inside the mansion.

All But Finland Default to U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

trade, if such it be, is removed in any case.

The State Department has been notified of nonpayment by Great Britain, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Poland, Italy, Hungary, Estonia, Latvia.

Finland's small payment is automatically made into the Treasury. Yugoslavia, which refused even the Hoover moratorium, declines to make a payment or send a note. Hungary deposits pengo certificates made out to the United States in its national bank, but this is not interpreted as valid payment. The money is not usable in the United States.

Amount of Payments

The payments due today include $303,196,205.26 on amounts accrued and unpaid previously, and $174,647,439.19 in new obligations. The largest single amount due is $261,791,011.68 from Great Britain, including $176,120,246.63 accrued and $85,670,765.05 in new obligations.

Other large payments due are:

France—$141,308,530.79, including $82,308,312.22 accrued and $59,000,218.57 new.

Italy—$28,428,605.50, including $13,687,012.12 accrued and $14,741,593.36 new.

Belgium—$18,468,907.76, including $11,309,453.88 accrued and $7,159,453.88 now.

Poland—$16,356,869.42, including $12,517,829.71 accrued and $4,039,039.71 new.

The other individual payments due range from $4,535,711.39 from Czechoslovakia in accrued and new obligations, to $34,767.23 in accrued obligations from Austria.

The unpaid amounts will remain on the Treasury books to accumulate interest and be regarded as live obligations, presumably until new arrangements are made in the indefinite future.

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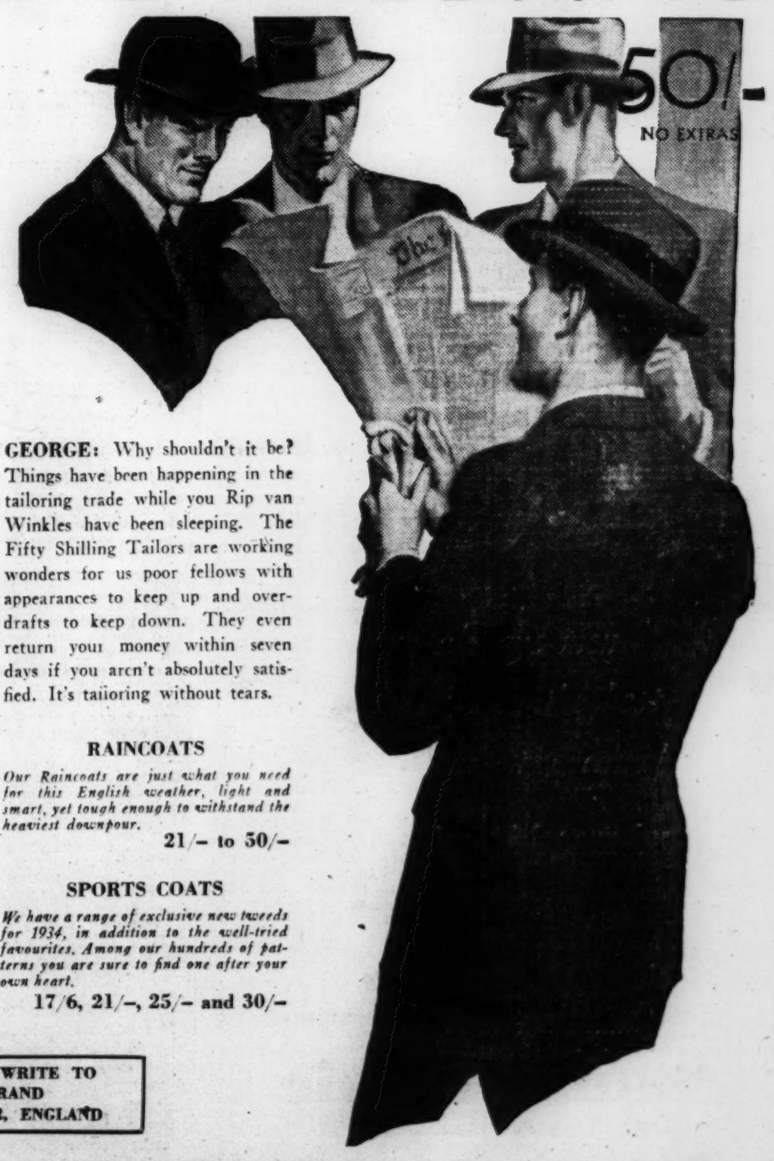
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ARTHUR: That means old George has had another of his sensational discoveries.

DONALD: And about clothes this time—notice the new suit!

GEORGE: I was just wondering when you *would* notice it!

ARTHUR: We've been noticing it for the last ten minutes—but we know how you hate giving away your little private secrets.

GEORGE: Honestly, I'd like the candid truth about it—before I tell you how much the suit cost.

ARTHUR: Magnificent—you can always tell a West End cutter.

DONALD: It's a winner all right—Now let's hear the bad news.

GEORGE: Fifty shillings.

ARTHUR: By jove! and it looked like a West End job!

GEORGE: Why shouldn't it be? Things have been happening in the tailoring trade while you Rip van Winkles have been sleeping. The Fifty Shilling Tailors are working wonders for us poor fellows with appearances to keep up and overdrafts to keep down. They even return your money within seven days if you aren't absolutely satisfied. It's tailoring without tears.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

'Season to Taste'—That Challenge to Genius

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

A Dish Is Known by Its Tang

It Is the Dash of Imagination That Makes All the Difference

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"SEASON to taste" is the catchword of genius in cooking. For in cooking it is not what you cook, but how you cook it, that draws the line between the commonplace and uninteresting and the zestful and delectable. The flavor is the thing, and many an otherwise good cook falls short of originality in flavor. A talented cook was once asked why she rubbed her salad bowl with garlic, "Just to give it a tang," she answered.

And after all it is the tang that tells. There are undreamed-of possibilities in ordinary foods. Dried beef, for instance, that old stand-by which comes in a glass jar and is so useful in an emergency, is capable of becoming a culinary event.

If you melt a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, and then add the dried beef (broken in small pieces) and brown and crisp it just enough to bring out the flavor, you have your start. Then add a tablespoon of flour to the dried beef and butter, as you would for a cream sauce. To this add a half pint of heavy cream, and cook until a little thick, but not too thick to be delicate. You are sure not to have enough, so you had better make twice the amount at first.

If your young brother at college is bringing his friends in for Sunday night supper, try this. Butter a casserole, a very large one if possible; place in it a layer of dried beef, a layer of cold boiled sliced potatoes, a layer of raw onions, and a layer of sliced cheese, then repeat this. Cover it with milk and bake slowly.

Meat loaf! There is a dish that stirs very little enthusiasm. But try it this way. Have a pound of bottom-round steak ground with one pork chop and one veal chop. Add a cup of bread crumbs which have been soaked in milk. To this add one medium-sized onion, cut very fine, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, poultry dressing to taste, salt and pepper. Sprinkle cracker crumbs on top. Cover with milk and bake in a slow oven.

Potato Salad That Is Different

Potato salad is easy to prepare. Often the preparation involves only the opening of a package. For it is most often bought at the delicatessen store—but not this kind! Slice freshly boiled potatoes (while still warm if possible). Cut bacon into small pieces until you have a half cup. Brown the bacon in a kettle and add half a cup of finely cut onions. When these are delicately browned add potatoes, salt, pepper, a dash of sugar and vinegar to taste. Add a half cup of red and green peppers cut finely, and let the whole cook on a very slow fire, until the peppers are tender, and the potatoes slightly brown.

To ordinary potato salad, made with boiled dressing, add diced cucumbers, a bit of ground ham, cabbage, or finely cut mixed pickles.

Onion soup is another delicacy. Brown two large onions, which have been cut in very fine pieces, in two tablespoons of butter. Add a tablespoon of flour as you would for cream sauce, and a pint and a half of rich milk. Cook until the mixture is a little thicker than heavy cream, then add a half cup of highly seasoned, grated cheese. Serve this with hot boiled potatoes, garnished with butter and parsley, and fresh apple sauce, and you have a luncheon dish supreme.

The things you can do with a dash of beef extract are simply without number. For instance, when you cream shrimp, add enough beef extract (probably half a teaspoon) to make the gravy a rich creamy yellow. The whole will have that "what-is-it?" taste and only an expert can tell what it is. Of course gravies call for a dash of this extract, and almost all cream soups are better for it.

As a spread for crackers, one part beef extract and six of butter is delicious. Use the thick Boston crackers, split them and toast them in the oven until brown on top, then spread them with beef extract and butter as prepared.

Anchovy toast makes a good buffet dish. Brown points of toast and spread with equal parts of anchovy paste and butter.

When roasting chicken try adding a half teaspoonful of beef extract to the basting gravy. And put a half-cup of sausage in the dressing. But if you want chicken with a real tang try this. Have a fowl cut in pieces, as you would for fricassee, put it in a bean pot, and bake in a slow oven for three hours. Do not add water; there will be enough natural juices for gravy. When the chicken is tender brown in a hot frying pan, with just enough butter to keep it from sticking. Cook the giblets with it and cut them fine for the gravy.

Adding Zest to Fish

Try putting a layer of cheese on the top of your escalloped fish. Scallops baked in the oven, in a thick cream sauce, are delectable. Almost any oyster dish is a bit more interesting if a little clam bouillon is added. For instance, oyster stew will have an indescribably good flavor if clam broth is added, also to the cream sauce in creamed or escalloped oysters.

Tomatoes add flavor and zest to many an otherwise flat menu. Escalloped tomato with green peppers, onions and a sprinkling of grated cheese on the crackers on top, is delicious. Mushrooms also add delicate flavor to many a dish. Grilled lamb chops garnished with bacon, mushroom, green peppers and a lamb kidney are no longer everyday food.

Probably no item of food takes more kindly to that extra tang than salad dressing. Here is a dressing that would make any salad a success. Mix a teaspoon of dry mustard, a teaspoon of salt, a teaspoon of sugar, a half-teaspoon of paprika, add a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and a tablespoon of chili sauce. To these add olive oil and vinegar. The rest is a matter of taste. You will have to taste and add until the flavor pleases you. This may be served on French endive, lettuce, green peppers, apples, pear and cream cheese salad, alligator pears, tomatoes, halved peaches with walnuts, or any of your favorite salad mixtures.

Seasonings are, of course, the trickiest way of dressing up prosaic foods. Curry suggests chutney, and chutney may be used on lettuce for a salad. Tartar sauce may be nothing more nor less than a bit of mixed pickle and raw onion cut fine and mixed with mayonnaise. Onions may be prosaic, but tender white leeks (which are after all onions in infancy) boiled and served with cream and butter are a bit of the poetry of spring.

Cheese sauces take kindly to almost any of the leaf or stalk vegetables, when they are boiled. Cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, asparagus, are all better for the tang of cheese.

Garnishes, though trifling in themselves, are often more important than the dish itself. Try garnishing lamb with ginger root and water cress, or mint leaves. Or put a few whole preserved cherries or halved peaches or pineapple slices on the platter when you serve roast pork.

Small molds of jelly in which fruit and nuts are molded make good looking garnishes, also aspic jelly with chopped green vegetables.

Desserts may be delicate, but the special tang is no less important in them than in any other cooking. Fruit juices usually call for the addition of a bit of lemon. Nuts freshly browned in butter and broken to small bits add subtlety to cakes, puddings and ices. Vanilla is a goodly flavor, but it has grown a bit familiar. And one of the charms of flavor is in its newness. Almond flavor is sometimes a welcome change, and peanut brittle, rolled to a fine, powdery substance and mixed with whipped cream adds deliciousness to puddings. Desserts made of chocolate are better if flavored with half vanilla and half almond. Touches here and there for zest and tang cost next to nothing in effort and time. But in them lies the secret of carnival touches for everyday foods.

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A Lady in Arkansas

PROVED PEQUOT FOR HERSELF

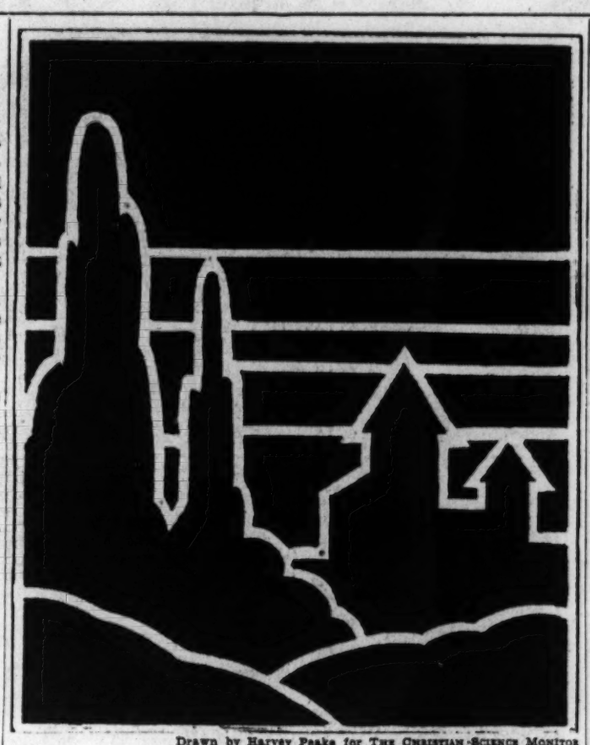
Surely the lady who wrote this letter came, at least originally, from Missouri! She writes:

"*Your advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor influenced me to give Pequot sheets a try. I became really interested in proving to myself that Pequots are strongest, most uniform, and have least sizing. I submitted them to more than average wear, and real hard washing. After approximately one year's usage, they look and feel like new. As a result, I am buying more—this time a whole dozen!*

"*The 'Quick-Pick' tabs are very helpful, since we have two sizes of beds.*"

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

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PROVED TO WEAR LONGER



Drawn by Harvey Peake for The Christian Science Monitor

Design for Window Transparency You Can Make Yourself.

A Gay Window Transparency

Easy to Make and Attractive in Catching Colors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Louisville, Ky.

HAVE you ever made a window transparency? They can be very gay and arresting, and they are certainly not hard to make, if you do not mind being very careful and precise in your work.

The materials needed are lightweight cardboard, brightly colored tissue papers, a pair of glass panes, a bit of clear white cellophane, a strip of passe-partout binding paper, some library paste and a pair of scissors.

In the illustrations given herewith you have two patterns that lend themselves happily to this sort of ornamentation. The landscape will probably be easiest to make, so you might start with it. The design is to be copied upon white cardboard to fit an oblong of glass of any size you may happen to have. All of the portion that is black is to be cut away with small scissors or a razor blade. And here is where you are to exercise great care in your work, for you must not break or cut away the narrow white strips that form connections and hold the designs together.

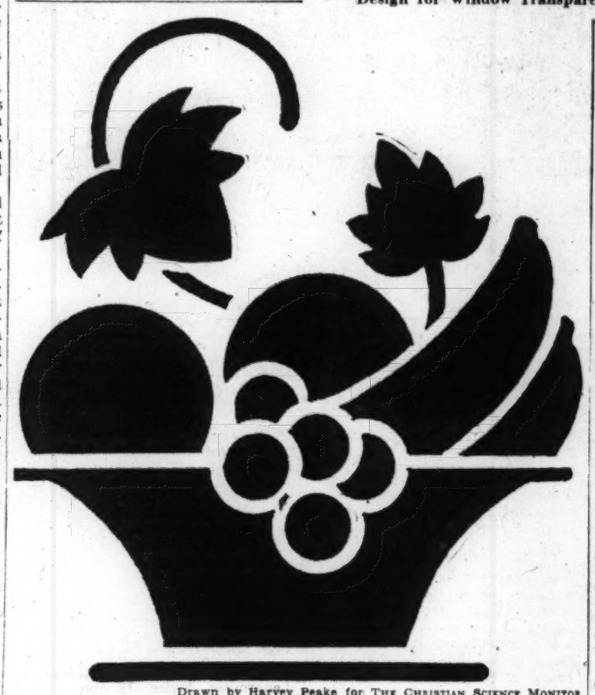
When you have completed the cutting you are to fill in the cut-away spaces with colored tissue paper, cut to fit them. To get the best results lay the tissue under the openings and with a lead-pencil mark lightly around the inside and cut out, leaving a very narrow margin around the outline by which the tissue is to be pasted back of the opening. Now the colored tissues are going to make this look like a bit of bright stained glass. They are as follows: For the castle, white; for trees and foreground, green, and for sky, pale yellow in the space at the bottom; orange in the next above; red in the one above that, purple above the red, and blue in the large space at the top.

For the fruit transparency proceed in the same way and make the bowl of blue, the leaves of green, and the fruit of red, yellow and purple.

When you have completed the cardboard and tissue designs, place them back of the panes of glass, and bind the edges neatly with passe-partout paper. Now cut pieces of white cellophane wide enough to reach from top to bottom and long enough to go around the back and front and lap slightly at the side, where they are pasted down. These cellophane over-covers will keep the designs flat, will protect them and at the same time keep them transparent. Fasten hangers at the back and place in your windows.

You will be delighted with the results of your experiments along this line and may be able to find many other designs to make up and use as gifts or prizes.

HARVEY PEAKE



Drawn by Harvey Peake for The Christian Science Monitor

Fruit Pattern for Window Transparency.

For We All Make Speeches These Days

And a Few Hints on Making Better Ones May Come in Handy

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

"I HAVE pleasure in calling upon Miss Brown to address the meeting. Ladies and gentlemen, Miss Brown—"

This is an age of public speaking because it is an age of "Causes." It has been said that anybody who has a "Cause" in this age will be listened to. Therefore it follows that the Causist—and there are exceedingly few who are not Causists—is potentially a speaker and that everyone should be prepared, and adequately prepared, to speak for what he believes when occasion arises.

But how many people, finding themselves in the position of that Causist, Miss Brown, are able to lay claim, honestly, to sensations which resemble, even remotely, that pleasurable certainty of knowing that they are about to make a good job of their next half hour?

It was Dr. Johnson who said that four things are necessary to the making of a speech—knowledge, command of words, imagination, presence of mind—and under these four headings, he doubtless covered the ground pretty thoroughly. Nevertheless, his advice leaves the ordinary amateur fairly cold. The ordinary amateur—the ordinary Miss Brown—needs something more definite, something more detailed, to reassure and guide her.

Recently, in London, a rather remarkable "school" met for the purpose of discovering whether, by dissecting the art of speech-making, it might not be possible to discover its secrets. The "school" was attended by representative women from Canada, Newfoundland, South and East Africa, Australia, New Zealand, as well as by women from seven European countries and a number of English counties. It met under the auspices of the Associated Country Women of the World, and was addressed by Mrs. Alfred Watt, Miss Clare Harris, and others.

Knowing One's Subject

Out of their deliberations several useful facts emerged. If Miss Brown is to be a good speaker, it seems, for instance, that the first essential lies in giving time and thought to the work, since nobody can speak—nor for that matter, has any right even to attempt to speak—who has not made such a thorough study of her subject as to possess a reserve of information over and above anything she is likely to use. And Miss Brown, if she is wise—Mrs. Watt assured her of this— will make a hobby of collecting new words, vivid stories, apt quotations, jokes, and what may be called "appeal material" before she begins her work. She will need them all.

Since no "cause" is so good that it can plead itself, Miss Brown was reminded that she must be prepared to plead for it in terms which ring with the enthusiasm and sincerity of conviction. Otherwise she will not be a good speaker. She must plead reasonably, carrying her audience from the known to the unknown, remembering that, at each step, she must convince them of the rightness of her argument.

Coming down to more specific matters, Mrs. Watt believes firmly in what she calls a "plan" for speech-making. Miss Brown should arm herself with a stiff card—more than one, if necessary—and on it, in plain lettering, she should have the sections of her speech marked out: The Introduction, the Development—with its progressive sections in smaller lettering—the Conclusion. It is often advisable to learn the Introduction by heart. It is always advisable to learn the Conclusion. The Development should never on any account be learned. This is a golden rule to every Miss Brown under every circumstance.

But, supposing that Miss Brown is subject, at inconvenient moments, to a certain trembling of the knees and an unaccountable lack of coöperation between brain and tongue? Suppose that, without warning, her carefully prepared cards suddenly mean nothing to her?

Inner Serenity

Mrs. Watt dealt with that. She reminded Miss Brown that she and her subject are one and that, of that one, her subject is the more important. She reminded her that, if she recognizes this importance of her subject and her own duty to it, she will gain the "inner serenity which gives the outward confidence."

But that is hardly enough. Even the most gallant adherence to the "secondary importance" doctrine will not rescue Miss Brown in every emergency.

It was Miss Clare Harris who suggested other aids.

Miss Harris told Miss Brown that, should she breathe quietly and deeply, she would always experience helpful results. She suggested too that, in order to develop a naturally graceful pose with its attendant feeling of composure, she should practice the art of curtseying with a straight back and with a book balanced upon her head.

She said that Miss Brown, while always looking her most charming, should never wear clothes which distract the attention of the audience or need periodical adjustment. When she rises from her chair, she should rise slowly. She should hold her hands at her sides until the moment comes for using them, and this moment should never be rehearsed.

She should—and above all else this is important—she should contrive, without actually saying so, to convey to her audience the sense that she loves her subject and wants them to love it. That she is ready to learn from her audience all they can teach her. That she is as dependent upon her audience as they are upon her. That, between them, they are going to bring about an excellent comradeship in the endeavor to learn matters of importance in a very pleasant way.

PHYLLIS M. LOVELL.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

For Flaky Pastry

A squeeze of lemon juice and a little olive oil added to the water with which pastry is mixed will make it light and flaky.

When Milk Is Scorched

Scorched milk loses its unpleasant taste if a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of sugar are added before it gets cold.

Cooking Cauliflower

You can serve cauliflower whole if you tie it in a piece of cheesecloth before cooking it.

Sugar Improves Gravy

When mixing flour and water for thickening gravies, etc., add a little sugar to the flour; this will prevent the mixture lumping, and the little sugar helps to improve the flavor.

Mrs. G. P., Canada.

Clean As You Go

Always wash mixing bowls, egg beaters and measuring cup as soon as you are through with them. Then they are ready for further use, if needed, and the stack of after-dinner dishes is reduced.

For Picnics and Camping

Keep all square bottles, such as are used for mayonnaise. They save space and prevent rolling about in the camp food box.

Keeping the Pantry Supplied

Keep a pad of note paper and a pencil hung on the kitchen wall, and note immediately when any supplies are exhausted.

(Mrs.) L. L. P., California.

Making Bottles Watertight

If requiring to take bottles of liquid on a journey, dip their heads, that is, cork or stopper and neck, into warmed paraffin wax. A good coat will prevent the liquid from spilling.

Mrs. J. B., Canada

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For the Mother Who Sews

Handwork Touches for Children's Clothes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AT THIS time of the year our thoughts turn to freshening the little girls' wardrobes. We are tired of the darker jumper dresses and percales they have worn for school during the cold winter months and we look longingly at the gay prints, flowery dimities, organdies and batistes.

While the shops have many attractive models at most moderate prices, so many mothers who sew prefer to make their little girls' dresses, not only because they can make them of better quality, even for less money, but they can express individuality and charm only to be found in the frocks exhibited in the windows of specialty shops.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

This Round Collar Is Finished With Two Rows of Bias Binding, Fagoted Together.

There are any number of ways of putting touches of handwork on dresses. It is always well to avoid fussy clothes, for children are far more charming in plain and simple models, but an appliqued flower, a fagoted yoke or collar, a little smocking, or even just a hand-rolled ruffle will make an otherwise plain dress different.

For hand-rolled ruffles, use either organdy, batiste, or a fine lawn. Roll and whip the edge with embroidery cotton to match the predominating color in the dress. If you desire a cross stitch finish, whip in the opposite direction, crossing each stitch. A hand-rolled edge not only makes an effective finish, but one that will wear twice as long as a machine picot edge.

Many Styles From One Pattern

It is not necessary to buy many patterns to have a variety of dresses if one has some knowledge of cutting and a little originality. Two well-fitting patterns, one with a round yoke and the other square, are sufficient to make innumerable styles. It is quite simple to put plaits or tucks in the place of gathers or vice versa. Inverted box plaits are very smart and as the girl grows larger and insists on belts, it is well to stitch these plaits or tucks on the wrong side at the waistline.

Any size of sleeve can be made by laying plaits in your material before pinning your pattern. At present most of the sleeves are quite full and puffed.

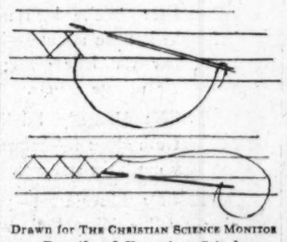
Appliqued flowers can be made, either from different colored plain materials or by cutting a flower design from figured material. A design on a yoke, collar, or the skirt is very smart.

Appliqued designs should be cut to allow ¼-inch to ⅜-inch turn in. Baste carefully so that your edges are even; baste to your dress, then blind stitch; do not hem, as this detracts from the appearance.

Fagoting—Simple and Effective

Fagoting is used on all the better dresses and there is no trimming easier and more fascinating to make. It is so easy to get several dresses stitched during the sewing hours, then have your handwork for afternoons and evenings while chatting with friends; and you will be amazed at the amount you can accomplish.

Any good yoke pattern can be used for a fagoted yoke. A round yoke is the best and should be opened on the shoulder with pearl or crochet buttons and loops. Lay your yoke pattern on heavy wrapping paper; trace around the edges with a pencil; then baste bias folds to the heavy paper pattern, allowing space between the folds the width you desire your fagoting. If you want your yoke the same as your dress cut bias strips 1⅝ inches wide, fold, stitch, then turn right side out by sewing one end to a bodkin and pulling it through. A much easier method is to use standard nainsook bias binding, whatever color you desire. This does not need to be stitched as it has been pressed very firmly by machinery and your fagoting will hold it sufficiently. D. M. C. crochet cotton is most satisfactory for the fagoting. If you have never done fagoting, follow the diagram.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Details of Fagoting Stitch

An attractive collar can be finished with two rows of bias binding fagoted together, the outside binding being edged with a rolled ruffle.

Do you remember the stencil designs we used to put on curtains, table covers, etc.? A most unusual finish can be put on a little girl's dress in this way. Of course, it is necessary to have very good oil paints and mix stencil medium with your paint so that the color will be tub fast. Cut a flower design on stencil paper. Either draw your own design or use a hot iron transfer. Fasten the stencil design with thumb tacks to your dress wherever you desire your design and stencil in the usual manner.

There are endless ways of bringing that touch of individuality to standard patterns.

Blouse-Like Sweaters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Sweaters, both hand knit and machine knit, tend to follow the lines shown by blouses and shirts.

In the hand-knit particularly there are seen many dressmaker touches, such as sleeve detail and neck-line interest produced by clever knitting in one with the model. In this class are shown many stand-up band collars, and the overblouse idea appears in peplums.

The machine type goes in more for tailored lines and shows many bosom fronts, shirt collars, cuffs with links, patch pockets, and mannish ties knit into the pattern.

Interesting effects are wrought with stitches, which seem to grow more and more numerous in both types. They are skillfully used in alliance with colors, so that the two features—stitches and colors—set each other off. The variety of yarns seems also to be on the increase and many striking effects are produced by their combination in ways which create almost a texture pattern. Relief designs in striped effects; ridged tucks presenting color contrasts between the tucks, pebbly and mottled surfaces, flower motifs, and diagonal plaids give great variety, almost rivaling that of fabrics.

Twin sweaters, consisting of pullover and cardigan, are still popular,

Let Us Talk Shop

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SEVERAL women met one fragrant, sun-bathed afternoon recently. They were farm women who had not seen each other all during the weeks of maple sugar making, spring plowing and planting out-of-doors, and spring house cleaning in the house.

How they did chatter as they sat on the broad porch overlooking the Presidential Range of the White Mountains and the satisfying green of fields, dotted with brown patches where men were busy cultivating between rows of promising little plants.

They talked shop; their shop; their kitchens and living rooms. All the short cuts in cooking and cleaning which they had discovered anew, or had invented, were generously explained.

A crocheted bedspread that the hostess had completed during the long, snow-bound winter was admired. They were told how many skeins of yarn it had taken and how much time had been required to complete it. Strangely enough the woman who had made it could tell approximately how many hours she had spent on it. She said, "I am through with my supper dishes and evening's work, at 7 o'clock. I always read then for half an hour—that is the only thing I do for which I time myself; if I didn't I would read all the evening. At half-past 7 I picked up my crocheting every evening from October first to April first—you know we had so much snow and cold weather last winter that we didn't try to go out evenings at all—and worked until father called 'Time's up,' which I can depend on being exactly 9 o'clock. So you can reckon for yourselves how much time I spent on it. I found it a great deal more fun than doing a lot of little things which I could have finished quickly, but which wouldn't have amounted to 'Hannah Cook' when I got them done."

Everyone agreed that "Hannah Cook," or any other person, real or fictitious, might well be proud of such an accomplishment, and that it must be "real fun" to know just how much time it took to do something. They were going to try it.

Another woman told how she had "done over" her dining room when she was house cleaning. A little good-natured banter about its being easier to paint over the stains than to scrub them off was followed by the explanation that a lovely old set of willow ware had come into this woman's possession and, said she, "I just decided to use it. I wasn't going to put it away and never enjoy it, so I just fixed up my dining room to live up to those dishes.

"Just as soon as the first dandelion blossoms came, I used them for a centerpiece on the table. My family laughed at me a little, but they liked it just the same; then I used buttercups. My coreopsis and marigolds will be coming along soon and I am planning to have some yellow flowers in the winter. You've no idea how much better the food tastes when the table looks pretty!"

And so, all the afternoon, they "talked shop." It was talk filled with an intuitive sense of values. Efficiency, time budgets, artistic appreciation, love of beauty, were all there without being once mentioned.

If our shops are worth talking about, why shouldn't we do it? If they are not, why shouldn't we think about them until they are?

Homemade Popsickles

Make any kind of fruit drink—orangeade, lemonade, grape juice, or all three combined. Pour into ice-cube trays. When they begin to freeze, place a small stick (the lower half of a match will do) in the center of each cube. When frozen, the children will be delighted with them, especially in hot weather. If a rubber tray is used, the popsickles will come out more easily.

(Mrs.) H. G. M., Massachusetts.

Gathered panels set on either side of the front of skirts or the skirt part of coats are a feature in the current Lyolene collection. They offer a contrast in texture and color and are tied to the costume color theme by matching neck ornaments, belt and lingerie.

Lastex goes on solving problems. It is now used for boudoir slippers, fashioned of cotton and rayon in a wide mesh and various colors. The slippers fit comfortably and becomingly and take up little room in a bag.

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Special trial offer: For a trial-size can of Cocomalt, send your name and address with 10c (to cover the cost of packing and mailing). R. B. Davis Company, Dept. 25F, Hoboken, N. J.

Cocomalt is made by an exclusive process under scientific control. It is guaranteed pure, wholesome and to comply with all food laws.

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Prepared as directed, adds 70% more food-energy to milk.



The Home Forum

Mower's Noon

MR. HOBDEN is mowing the Lower Meadow by hand this year. Early this morning, before the first larks began to sing, before the sun was above the horizon, even before the last stars had gone from the sky, we were awakened by the sound of his sharpening scythe down there beyond the garden. Like every true countryman, he had planned to start work while the dew was yet heavy on the grass, because of the coolness, and because it cuts better.

By breakfast time Mr. Hobden had mown more than a quarter of the meadow; the dew still lay like a blue mist in the shadow of the wood, but out in mid-field the grass was almost dry and was already sending up its incense to the sky. How still it all was! The fresh, delicious atmosphere of summer, sun-laden and sun-scented, hung over the deep valley like a hush. It was the hush of an approaching heat-wave. Mr. Hobden paused, knee-deep in grass, to wipe his brow and, spying us over the garden hedge, called out that it was "going to be a scorcher."

"Scorcher" it certainly is proving itself to be. How the sun beats down now on the open pasture! There is not a cloud in the sky, not a breath of wind. The woods are stilled, scarcely a bird sings, even the little brook seems aware of a need to sing under its breath; and there is an almost tense feeling in the air as, at eleven o'clock, which is the mower's noon, Mr. Hobden again mops a perspiring brow. Laying aside his scythe, he makes himself a couch on a bank of half-dried grass, in the shade of the hedge, and fetches his lunch from the pocket of his coat, which is hung up in a hawthorn bush.

The brief meal disposed of, Mr. Hobden lies back against the bank and stares into space with the air of one who is convinced he has well earned his hour's repose. So still he is that one unacquainted with the old countryman might think him asleep. Not so, however. Mr. Hobden is far too interested in life.

A fringe of grasses is left along the edge of the wood: all delicate purples and browns and yellows, reminiscent of the soft tone of distant moors; a brown butterfly hovers over them, his wings beating so fast that they make a blur about him, wrapping him in a cloud. Presently he settles, and then Mr. Hobden has time to note the scarlet spots on his wings. What fragrance steals forth from the grass already cut! The broad swathes are bleaching rapidly, and withered flowers lie in them like jewels. A little way off there is something brown that looks like a clod of earth; it is a hedgehog who has slept serenely through the mowing operations and will, no doubt, think himself in another world when he awakens to find his sheltering roof of grasses disappeared! Mr. Hobden remarks gravely that he "didn't want to disturb the littl'un."

Behind the hedge the woods are silent. Earlier in the morning, a thrush thrilled them for a few moments with his rapturous fluting and the wood-pigeons cooed and sighed softly now and again, but that was all. Once, too, a bluish-gray bird tinged with brown on the back, came and sang to the old mower from a swinging rose-spray. He was a blackcap, and he held Mr. Hobden spell-bound while he sang; for his is a voice that almost surpasses the nightingale's in the clear rich sweetness of its tone. But now there is nothing to be heard except, now and again, the stealthy sound of some small animal hunting through the dry leaves.

Presently a bee appears, buzzing impatiently in search of the lost clover, a dragon fly darts by like a winged arrow of blue flame, and an ant climbs up one grass, slithers down another and finally runs boldly across Mr. Hobden's hand. The wood is full of ants. Where the trees thin out a little and there are patches of close turf kept short and fine by rabbits, one finds their fascinating galleries everywhere, under every loose stone or fallen branch. And when the largest of them are assembled in their thousands, and are all moving together, one actually hears the sound of their Lilliputian tramping, like the faint pitter-patter of fine rain, as they make their way under and over twigs and leaves.

Presently a little wind arises—one of those winds that spring up suddenly and inexplicably and vanish almost as soon as they have come. One can tell now what trees are in the woods by the sound of their leaves. The birches have a small quick rustle, so like the sound of falling rain that one looks up, startled, thinking it must really be so. The voice of the oak leaves is slower, more subdued; the low murmur of the pines and the Scots firs is soothing and sweet, with a soft rhythmical cadence that rises and falls continuously, "like a sea heard in a dream." From the poplars along the garden comes a disturbed, agitated rustle; it is as if the unrest expressed in their lofty spires is repeated and stressed in their voice—an almost painful yearning and aspiring for the heights.

See how much the wind can do in so few minutes. Striking the flat fans of the dark pines, it sends a momentary pallor across them. It sets the castanets of the shivering aspen tree clashing faintly from every bough; each leaf lifts a little, twists on itself and, as it rises and falls, strikes its fellow leaf. It blows a petal from a wild rose and brings the fragrance of honeysuckle down the hedge; the scent of dying meadowsweet is wafted along, too, and the sharp smell of sweet-brier, where Mr. Hobden has stirred it while cutting along the edge of the wood. (Even the little mauve-flowered water mint, which has been trampled so ruthlessly underfoot, sends up a faint aromatic savor of its own.) Now it is ruffling the waters of the little pond, across there in the corner of the field, and prompting a dry whisper from the rushes. The standing grass joins in, too, with a gentle, muffled murmur; and then, all at once, the little wind has flown, and all is still again.

Mr. Hobden picks up the whetstone and proceeds to sharpen up. The rasping sound falls harshly on the quietness of midday. Then, once more the morning—or rather, now, the afternoon—is filled with the soft whisper of the sweeping scythe and the dull slither of falling grasses.

BERYL NETHERCLIFT.

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Cape Cod Cameos

From time to time we sat under the lee of a sand-hill on the bank, thinly covered with coarse Beach-grass, and steadily gazed on the sea, or watched the vessels going south, all Blessings of the Bay of course. We could see a little more than half a circle of ocean, besides the glimpses of the Bay which we got behind us; the sea there was not wild and dreary in all respects, for there were frequently a hundred sail in sight at once on the Atlantic. You can commonly count about eighty in a favorable summer day and pilots sometimes land and ascend the bank to look out for these which require their services. These had been waiting for fair weather, and had come out of Boston Harbor together. The same is the case when they have been assembled in the Vineyard Sound, so that you may see but few one day, and a large fleet the next. Schooners with many jibs and stay-sails crowded all the sea road; square-rigged vessels with their great height and breadth of canvas were ever and anon appearing out of the far horizon, or disappearing and sinking into it; here and there a pilot-boat was towing its little boat astern toward some distant foreigner who had just fired a gun, the echo of which along the shore sounded like the caving of the bank. We could see the pilot looking through his glass toward the distant ship which was putting back to speak with him. He sails many a mile to meet her; and now she puts her sails aback, and communicates with him alongside—sends some important message to the owners, and then bids farewell to these shores for good and all; or, perchance a propeller passed and made fast to some disabled craft, or one that had been becalmed whose cargo of fruit might spoil. Though silently, and for the most part incommunicatively, going about their business, they were, no doubt, a source of cheerfulness and a kind of society to one another.

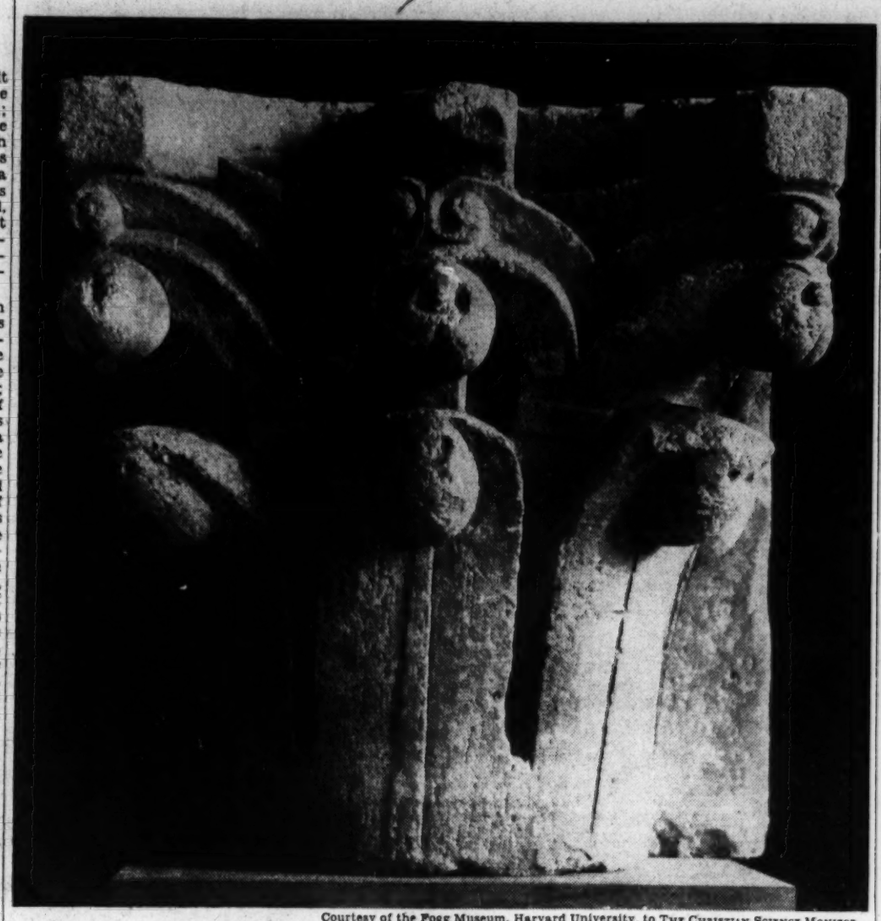
Today it was the Purple Sea, an epithet which I should not before have accepted. There were distinct patches of the color of a purple grape with the bloom rubbed off. But first and last the sea is of all colors. Well writes Gilpin concerning "the brilliant hues which are continually playing on the surface of a quiet ocean," and this was not too turbulent at a distance from the shore. "Beautiful," says he, "no doubt in a high degree are those glimmering tints which often invest the tops of mountains; but they are mere coruscations compared with these marine colors, which are continually varying and shifting into each other in all the vivid splendor of the rainbow, through the space often of several leagues." Commonly, in calm weather, for a half a mile from the shore, where the bottom tinges it, the sea is green, or greenish; as are some ponds; then blue for many miles, often with purple tinges, bounded in the distance by a light almost silvery stripe; beyond which there is generally a dark-blue rim, like a mountain-ridge in the horizon, as if, like that, it owed its color to the intervening atmosphere. On another day it will be marked with long streaks, alternately smooth and rippled, light-colored and dark, even like our inland meadows in a freshet, and showing which way the wind sets.—From "Cape Cod," by HENRY D. THOREAU.

A Visit to Lewes

What a pleasant drive it was, through the cool avenues of trees, and out again into the glare of the sunlight, with the broad white road lying like a line of silver between the dark-green meadows and fields. Here and there they had begun to cut the tall clover, and from the cleared portions of the fields the piles of grey-green hay sent us the warm, sweet odour which makes the summer gracious. But for the most part the grass was still standing; and the light breeze that went over it stirred the smooth velvet plain into waves of shimmering grey, while it rustled across the great cornfields and swayed the as yet unripe ears of the wheat. The country was as still and silent as the unfathomable blue that stretched overhead; you only heard the far-off call of the cuckoo from some distant wood.

At length we reached the old-fashioned and picturesque town, with its quaint and clean streets, its sudden descents, its ancient churches, and its fine old castle. If a stranger wished to see a typical English country town, homely, quiet, and bright, could he do better than visit Lewes? I had never been to Lewes; but I was proud of it, for Miss Lesley's sake. She, too, was a stranger to the place; and, after she had delivered over the horses to the man to be put up, we started on an exploring expedition. We went down the hilly streets, and through quiet thoroughfares, and out to the precipitous chalk hills which surround the outskirts; then we returned to the Castle and clambered up the wooded old ruin, where the sunlight was straggling down through the elms and chestnuts. We were the only visitors; and when we had got right up to the top of the tower, we found ourselves alone, for the portly and good-humored seneschal remained below.

The view from the top of Lewes Castle, as everybody knows, is one of the finest in England; and on this particular day the splendid plain, with its woods and hills and valleys, lay in the warm sunshine and shone. — From "Kilmeny," by WILLIAM BLACK.



Courtesy of the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A French Romanesque Capital From Moutier-Saint-Jean

Wonder

Here, in the growth of a leaf,
Or the constant re-birth of a flower;
Or there, in the city square,
Where a bird's flight cleaves the air;
Is written the story, in brief,
Of the joy of the world; of God's power;
Of the beauty He paints with His finger,
Where color and shadow still linger
When the day at the last is done,
And the ebbing glow of the sun
Flickers and goes,
As the flaming rose
That ruddies the West
Falls to its rest.
Yet no less the marvel His fingers write
When the stars enkindle the path of night,
And the moon's reflections shiver
Across the inky river:
Or again, when the night is withdrawn,
And the dreams that were held in its hush
Are waked to delight by a thrush
In the wonder of dawn.

IERNE ORMSBY.

ONE of the first lessons we learn in our youthful study of art is to note the differences between the classical orders—Doric, Ionic and Corinthian. We divide the capitals into three groups, the plain, the slightly ornamental, and the sumptuous. The Greeks, in erecting temples, had found the capital (the transition between the shaft of the column and lintel) a good location for decoration. They evolved the patterns for design on the basis of the scroll and foliate motives. The capital is of constructional importance in a building, and so it is made to serve two functions, use and beauty.

During the Middle Ages, when churches were being constructed on a rather simple and austere plan, a very human desire sprung in the hearts of the builders to introduce a few embellishments. The Romanesque period, the immediate predecessor of the Gothic, is notable for the application of sculptural ornament to buildings. The sculptors were called "stonecutters," and they were definitely subordinated to the architects. If the figure interfered with an architectural line, it must be bent, diminished in size, distorted so that the architectural line might remain unimpeded. It is for this reason that Romanesque sculpture appears grotesque and ill-proportioned and unnatural. The flatness of Romanesque sculpture was also influenced by this subordination principle; the decoration must not protrude, or be too prominent.

In the capitals the stonecutters felt less restraint, and so they illustrated legends, depicted everyday life, developed beautiful themes on the basis of foliation. They invented fantastic beasts and monsters. And such handiwork! It is in the highest rank of European craftsmanship, in the history of art.

The stonecutters reveal every tendency from the abstract to the concrete, from the formalized to the naturalistic, from the dynamic to the static. Some were rigid in maintaining symmetry; some ignored it entirely. There was great range, and enormous device. In some of the Romanesque cloisters, we have noted in going from capital to capital, that no two were alike, and that they contained an extraordinary richness on the one hand, and were vastly instructive in the matter of medieval life and thought, on the other.

The Fogg Museum of Art at Cambridge, Massachusetts, has a number of beautiful Romanesque capitals. The foliate decoration displays the tendency among the Burgundian carvers toward energetic presentation and delicate workmanship. It recalls the classical method in which free rein was given for an instant and then the movement of design was halted and the motive fixed emphatically in place. The interweaving, interlocking devices are necessitated by the limits of space, a limitation which is a greater boon than an obstacle to the imagination.

DOROTHY ADLOW.



Courtesy of the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Another French Romanesque Capital of the Twelfth Century

The Case of Fullum

The few New England children who still read the Rollo books will have pleasant remembrances of Jonas and Beechnut, in whom Mr. Jacob Abbott has presented for posterity the hired boy of New England country life. In life in a little town like Boston this hired boy might grow to be the hired man, and, as in Fullum's exceptional case, might grow to be a hundred years old, or nearly that, without changing that condition. If that happened his presence in a family became a factor of importance to the growing children. In the case of Fullum, if, as he supposed, he was born in 1790, he was thirty-two years old when, in 1822, he took me in his arms before I was an hour old.

Fullum, then, had been a country lad, who came down from Worcester County to make his fortune. I do not know when, but it was before the time of the short war with England. He expected to be, and was, the hired boy and hired man in one and another Boston family. Early in the business he was in Mr. William Sullivan's service. He was driving Mr. Sullivan out of town, one day, when they found Roxbury Street blocked up by the roof of the old meeting-house, which had been blown into the street by the gale of September, 1815. Afterward he was in Daniel Webster's service, and here also he took care of horses and carriages. He was a born tyrant and it was always intimated that Mr. Webster did not fancy his rule. . . . Here was a faithful man Friday, who would have died for any of us so strong was his love for us, yet who insisted on rendering his service very much in his own way. If my father designed a wooden horse for me, to be run on four wheels, after the fashion of what were called velocipedes in those days, he would make the drawings, but it would be Fullum's business to take them to the carpenter's and see the horse made. If we were to have heavy hoops from water-casks, Fullum was the person who conducted the negotiation for them. There was no harm in the tutorship to which we were thus intrusted. He never used a profane or impure word while he was with us children. — EDWARD EVERETT HALE, in "A New England Boyhood." (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Joy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"IN THY presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore," sang David. This joy is wholly spiritual, for no merely material condition or circumstance can impart the heavenly joy of which the Psalmist sang, since it has its source in God, divine Love.

In the twenty-eighth chapter of Deuteronomy is emphasized the need of spiritual rejoicing: "Because thou servedst not the Lord thy God with joyfulness, and with gladness of heart, for the abundance of all things; therefore shalt thou serve thine enemies . . . in hunger, and in thirst, and in nakedness, and in want of all things." Without true spiritual rejoicing and recognition of God's bounty we are in danger of serving our enemies "in want of all things." In other words, either we take our stand on the spiritual fact that everything in God's perfect creation is fully and abundantly sustained and governed by His unchanging laws, or we unite our thought with the material senses, which testify of lack in its many forms.

Christian Science teaches the need of spiritual rejoicing, for joyous gratitude to God helps to banish the false thoughts and material beliefs which cause sickness and lack; and what are these conditions but the negation of good, abundance, and joy, which are ever present and supported by spiritual law

As God is Love, to come into His presence we must reflect love; for there can be no joy without the consciousness of love. We must learn to banish from our consciousness all resenting, judging, and condemning, and to reflect the love which, as Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 13), is "impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals." As divine Love takes possession of our hearts, joy begins to manifest itself in our experience. This universal Love holds our thoughts steadfastly to Principle and opposes evil in all its forms. As love is unfolded in our consciousness, we learn to separate error from our thought of ourselves and others.

Evil is no part of man in God's likeness. Christian Science teaches us to impersonalize error. In whatever form it presents itself to us, we can know it is never part of the real man; and we need clearly to see this and destroy our own belief in evil which may seem to be manifesting itself through this or that person. Resenting, judging, and condemning are not born of Love, and they tend to exclude from our consciousness the spiritual joy which lifts thought above material sense into that heavenly consciousness where we see man as God's reflection, expressing the divine nature

On page 261 of Science and Health we read, "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts." Joy, being a quality of Spirit, is enduring.

As one goes forth each day joyously expecting good, and steadfastly denying to evil any place in his consciousness, meeting every adverse circumstance as an opportunity to prove the power of God, he not only will gain strength, joy, and assurance, but will bless and help many with whom he comes in contact. No day will be joyless and uninteresting, heavy or burdensome; for in Isaiah we read concerning God, "Thou meetest him that rejoiceth and worketh righteousness, those that remember thee in thy ways." Divine Love meets "him that rejoiceth"! The Bible abounds in promises to him that overcometh; and one of the great aids to overcoming is a quiet, joyous recognition of the ever-presence and power of God, infinite good, ever available to man.

Jesus said, "Your joy no man taketh from you." He realized that nothing can rob of joy that consciousness which knows its unity with God, divine Life and Love.

As Life is God, the reflection of Life could not possibly be a drab sense of existence, full of uncertainty, danger, sorrow, sin. It must of necessity be joyous, free, satisfying. Joy is native to man in God's image. It is inherent in true consciousness. As we gain spiritual understanding and demonstrate our unity with God, our joy will be continuous.

Mrs. Eddy thus sets forth the nature of the real man, which each must sometime realize (Science and Health, p. 76): "The sinless joy,—the perfect harmony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty and goodness without a single bodily pleasure or pain,—constitutes the only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is spiritual."

Street Noises, Peking

Down the gray hutung smeared with age
The lotus root seller
Shouts above his basket
With a see-saw of sound;
The water barrows come squeaking
In a twisted course;
The housewife leans from her door,
Shaking her crow-black head
At the mender of kettles;
The cloth vendor
Tap-tap-taps
On a globe of wood;
The rickshaw men bend, grunting,
To the shafts;
The babies with red-twined pigtails
Screech joyfully
Out of the way of passers-by;
While the blind beggar beats his gong,
Seeing not, but hearing
The squawking barrows, the yodeling vendors, the
hard breath of the rickshaw men,
the pounding tinkers,
the staccato housewives, the chirping babies, and
the dull thick rhythm of a thousand feet.

MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY.

Metagalaxy of Proper Names

Dr. Harlow Shapley, head of the Harvard Observatory, stirred the imaginations not only of astronomers, but of laymen also, by his invention of the impressive title, "Metagalaxy." It designates the multitude of star systems and nebulæ revealed by our greatest telescopes as one inconceivably vast assemblage.

To one recent student of the Century Dictionary of Proper Names, it has seemed not inappropriate to use the same title for its array gathered from history's star-field, wherein each name is itself a galaxy of high associations. From the Metagalaxy comprising them all, students of the dictionary would of course select varying lists of the names appealing most to the ear as well as the imagination.

Perhaps the presentation of one such list will stimulate others, who have not yet done so, to compile their own. This selection, for example, would include among men's names chosen for their haunting syllables, combined with stirring historic significance: David, Homer, Praxiteles, Francis of Assisi, Richard Cœur de Lion, Dante Alighieri, Charlemagne, Savonarola, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael, Stradivarius, Shakespeare, Montezuma, Henry of Navarre, Beethoven, Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman.

It would be impossible for any adult to determine how much of the magic quality of these great vocables is carried over from childhood. But why try to decide that? Not rainbows alone make the heart leap up, and prove the child to be "father of the man"; but the capturing of enchantment itself, over and over, by each repetition of such names.

And how lustrously the women of history contribute to the Metagalaxy!—Rachel, Abigail, the Queen of Sheba, Sappho, Cleopatra, Mary of Magdala, Jeanne d'Arc, Heloise, Mary Queen of Scots, Rosa Bonheur, Florence Nightingale, Helen Keller.

Among the most haunting names of places: Acroceraunia (the "thunder-smitten peaks" on the promontory of Epirus), Stonehenge, Jerusalem, Babylon, Egypt, Thermopylæ, Marathon, Persepolis, Rome, Runnymede, Carcassonne, Trafalgar, Gibraltar.

Great titles of structures that appeal to the ages: the Sphinx, the Pyramids, the Tower of London, the Bastille, Westminster Abbey, the Alhambra, the cathedrals of Chartres, Canterbury, Rheims, the Taj Mahal.

In the literal galaxy, of which our solar system forms what is now found to be so small a part, star names that claim a place in this list: Aldebaran, Sirius, Antares, Arcturus, Canopus, and ah, lovely!—Alcyone, Talitha, Mira, Miaplacidus; the constellations, also, of Andromeda, Aquila, the Pleiades, and (magnificence itself) Orion!

Among characters in mythology and fiction that would win remembrance for the glamour of their names, even though they had no other claim: Prometheus, Psyche, Icarus, Ulysses, Endymion, Galatea, Helen of Troy, Brunhild, Guinevere, Don Quixote, Juliet, Evangeline, Rip Van Winkle, Lorna Doone.

The glory of mountain names!—Sinai, Lebanon, Olympus, Hymettus, Gaurisankar, the Matterhorn, Mont Blanc, Fujiyama, Helvellyn, Stromboli, Chimborazo, Monadnock, Chocorua, Sangre de Cristo.

River names also, flowing with the breadth and majesty of their own currents: Euphrates, Tiber, Ganges, Amazon, Danube, Guadalquivir.

And finally for just sheer romance of sound and association. Excalibur, the Holy Grail, Koh-i-noor, Mona Lisa, Pillars of Hercules, the Marseillaise, the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

Ah, how these all compose a "music of the spheres," indeed, with their antiphonal harmonies! And how much the compiler of this particular list would enjoy comparing it with the selections by other explorers in the dazzling firmament of Proper Names! E. W.

Lullaby

The summer breeze,
Breathing upon leaves
At evening,
Rocks them to sleep.

HOBART MITCHELL.

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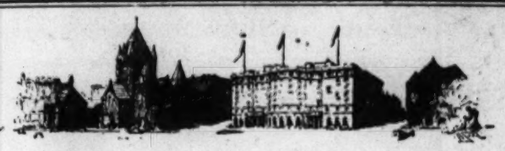
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Tennis, GOLF No fee to Guests, Orchestra
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TOP-QUALITY GOLF COURSE IN FRONT OF HOTEL
Open June 15 to Oct. 15. 125 steam heated rooms, 100 private baths, elevator, library, tennis, bathing, trout fishing, horseback riding, mountain climbing, orchestra. Complete sprinkler system. Since 1879 owned and directed by same family.
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Seashore and Country
American Plan rates $35 per week and up. Booklet.
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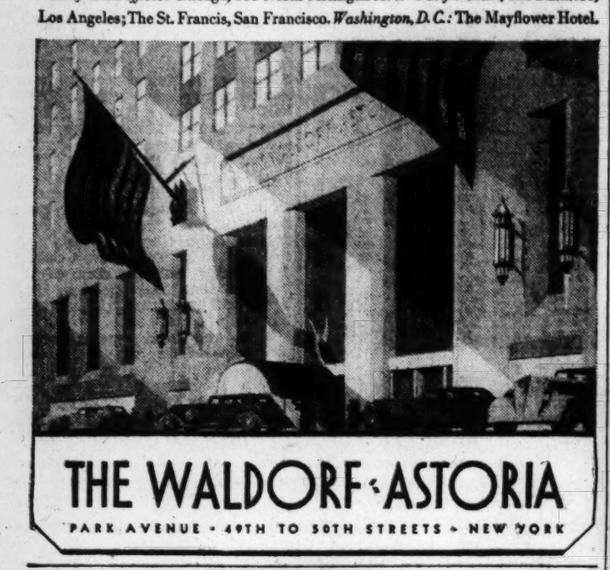
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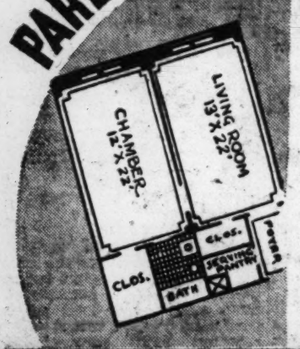
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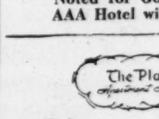
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Listed Stock Quotations

More Cheerful Sentiment Reflected in Today's Stock Trading

Commodity and Money Markets

Forward Trend Is Resumed By General Market

Standard Issues Lead Way to Higher Level—Trade Continues Quiet

By Forrest Price

You just can't keep a good market down.

Stocks fumbled about a short while after the opening today and then began slowly to force their way upward.

But it was a quiet affair, total sales reaching about 700,000 shares.

In view of the many disturbing elements in America and Europe that ordinarily might be a depressing influence the market has been acting well. Traders are paying more attention to the constructive business developments than to anything else just now.

And there is plenty of this sort of news.

Sentiment consequently was more cheerful.

Price advances of a point to 2 points or more were made by a wide variety of issues including Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Seaboard Oil, Spiegel-May-Stern, du Pont, General Motors, Howe Sound, Goodyear, Johns-Manville, Great Northern preferred and Matheson.

The sugar stocks again were active. American Sugar went to a new high for the year. Great Western Sugar also advanced well.

Auburn Auto dropped to a new low for the year.

There were plenty of German bonds for sale, but prices did not slump so drastically as they did yesterday, although they were somewhat lower than yesterday's finish. There was a better demand for U. S. Governments, and prices were better. There was not much activity in the corporate issues. There were small gains and losses for the more prominent of this class of bonds.

Wheat prices moved spasmodically. Gains would soon be followed by declines, fluctuations covering a range of more than a cent a bushel. Corn and oats moved sympathetically with wheat. Cotton was moderately higher.

The fact that Germany has declared a moratorium on its foreign debt payments and also that altogether 10 nations are in default of interest payments due the United States today, does not seem to have much effect upon the financial situation in this country. These developments have been anticipated for some time and their influence is discounted to a certain extent. Traders and investors are paying more attention to domestic economic conditions.

And domestic news of industrial activities is favorable despite the fact that a seasonal recession is supposed to be at hand. In its current weekly trade review Dun & Bradstreet says that retail sales have expanded further, and that total sales of leading department stores and specialty shops of the country are now running 12 to 15 per cent ahead of last year.

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—The stock market apparently saw a few rays of light in the murky trading skies today, and prices generally pushed slowly forward.

The proposal of President Green of the A. F. L., presented to the steel workers' convention at Pittsburgh, that a mediation board be appointed by the President to settle all disputes and that the threatened strike be called off, gave speculative sentiment a much needed lift. Trade and industrial news was interpreted as rather constructive. Berlin's debt suspension edict was a disputed factor.

Substantial Gains

Despite the dullness of the session, shares of National Lead, Peoples Gas, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Columbian Carbon and Union Carbide recorded gains of 2 to around 3 points.

Others, up major fractions to a point or more, included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Republic and Bethlehem Steels, American Can, Chrysler, General Motors, Auburn, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oils of California and New Jersey, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Rubber, Great Western Sugar, American Sugar Refining, U. S. Smelting, American Commercial Alcohol and Standard Brands.

Bonds Irregular

Two departments of the bond market which held considerable trading interest in recent sessions stood out less prominently today. They were the U. S. Governments and German issues.

In the Government list Treasury 3¼s, Home Owners 4s and the Federal Farm Loans gave the best account of themselves stepping up 2-32s to 6-32s of a point. Trading fell off from yesterday's volume.

Domestic corporate bonds showed little color or activity. Prices drifted irregularly under small dealings. Gains of fractions to around a point were registered by American & Foreign Power 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Erie 5s, Pennsylvania General 4½s and National Dairy Products 5¼s.

There were a few soft spots, including Southern Pacific 4½s, down a couple of points on small transfers, and St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, Canadian Pacific debentures and Missouri Pacific 5s.

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Thursday	82.4	87.6	89.3	86.4
Week ago	82.4	87.1	88.8	86.1
Month ago	82.1	85.7	88.6	85.4
Year ago	71.9	75.2	83.8	77.0
Two yrs ago	55.1	53.7	74.9	61.2
Three yrs ago	83.0	99.0	100.8	94.3
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	33.2	41.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 15	Last June 14
11⅞	6⅜		Adams Express	800	9	8¾	9	9⅛
11⅜	7¾		Addressograph	400	10	9⅝	10	9¾
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
106¼	91¾	3*	Air Reduction	200	99¾	99¾	99¾	
23⅞	17⅜	.60	Alaska-Juneau	4400	20⅜	20	20¼	19⅞
5⅛	2½		Alleghany Corp	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh pf ww xxx	300	13⅜	13	13	-3¾
14⅜	5¼		Alleghany pf xw	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	
160¾	126½	6	Allied Chem	400	140¾	139	140¾	139¾
23⅝	13⅜		Allis Chalmers	300	17½	17⅛	17⅛	16¾
55⅝	41½	2	Amerada	1400	54	53	54	53
36	25¼		Am Agri Chem	100	33	33	33	33½
25¼	14½		Am Bank Note	1200	21¾	20¼	21	20½
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	48½	48½	48½	48¾
12¾	7½		Am Beet Sugar	300	11½	10⅞	11½	11
71	46½		Am Beet Sug pf	40	65	64¾	65	63½
38	23¾	.80	Am Brake S&F	100	27	27	27	26½
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	2100	97¾	95	96⅛	96
33⅞	18¼		Am Car & Fdry	600	22¼	21½	22¼	22⅛
60	46½	3	Am Chicle	100	58½	58½	58½	
62½	32		Am Com Alcohol	800	38½	37¾	38½	37⅜
5	2		Am Encaustic T	100	3	3	3	
10½	5⅝		Am European	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
13¾	7		Am & For Pow	1800	9	8¾	8⅞	8¾
30	17		Am & For Pow pf	100	21	21	21	21⅜
17½	9¾		Am & For Pw 2pf	300	11½	11	11⅜	
10	6½		Am Ice	700	7½	7½	7½	7½
11	6½		Am International	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9
10	4		Am La Fr pf	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	
38¾	22¼		Am Locomotive	400	25	24½	25	
10¼	3¼		Am Mach & Met	1500	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞
10	4½		Am Mach & M ct	100	7½	7½	7½	
27⅜	18		Am Metal	400	23⅜	23	23⅜	23⅜
34¾	24	1½	Am News	40	26	25½	25½	26
12¼	5⅞		Am Power & Lt	2400	8	7⅜	7⅞	7½
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	100	19½	19½	19½	19½
17⅜	12		Am Radiator	4200	14½	14	14⅜	14
28¼	16⅜		Am Rolling Mill	2400	20¾	18⅞	20⅜	19
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbuilding	20	24	24	24	24
51¼	35¾		Am Smelt & Ref	4600	42½	41	42⅜	41¼
123	100	7g	Am Smelt & R pf	100	122½	122½	122½	
94⅜	71¼		Am Sm&R 6% pf	400	92½	91	92½	90
26½	15		Am Steel Fdries	800	17⅛	16½	17⅛	16¾
82¼	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	2100	62¼	61	62	60¾
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	1900	117	115½	116½	115¾
13	4⅞	h	Am Type Fndrs	100	7	7	7	6⅞
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	40	18½	18½	18½	17¾
27⅜	16⅜	1	Am Wat W & E	1600	20¾	19⅝	20¾	19¾
80	54	6	Am Wat pf	100	75½	75½	78½	
17⅛	8½		Am Woolen	300	11¾	11⅜	11¾	
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
9	5⅜		Am Zinc L&S	100	7	7	7	7
17¾	13		Anaconda Cop	4200	16	15½	16	15½
12¾	9¼		Anaconda Wire	100	10	10	10	
34	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	300	31	31	31	30⅞
93¼	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	300	91¾	91½	91½	92
8	4¼		Armour Ill A	2500	6	5½	5¾	6⅛
3¾	2¼		Armour Ill B	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
75⅝	55		Armour Ill pf	800	68⅜	67½	67½	68½
9¾	5		Art Metal Const	10	7	7	7	
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Goods	400	13	12½	13	13
73¾	51½		Atchison T&SF	2800	60½	58¾	59¾	58¾
54¼	34¼		Atl Coast Line	600	41½	40¾	41½	41
35¼	21¾	1b	Atl Refining	1900	27⅛	26	27	26
55½	35¼	.50b	Atlas Powder	100	48⅛	48¼	48⅜	49
101½	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	100	100	99¼	100	99¾
57⅜	25⅜		Auburn Auto	14800	27¼	25⅜	26¾	26½
16⅞	7		Austin Nichols	300	13⅛	13	13	
10¾	5⅜		Aviation Corp Del	1000	7	6¾	6¾	6⅞
			—B—					
16	9⅞		Baldwin Loco	2200	11⅜	11	11½	11⅛
34½	21		Balt & Ohio	1800	25⅜	24¼	25¼	24¼
37⅜	24½		Balt & Ohio pf	100	28½	28½	28½	28¼
46⅛	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	43	43	43	43
6½	3		Barker Bros	200	5	4¾	5	4¾
38½	16⅛		Barker Bros pf	10	29	29	29	
10	7		Barnsdall A	800	8¼	7⅞	8	7⅞
18¾	10⅜		Beatrice Cream	1500	17⅜	17	17	16½
15¼	8⅝		Belding Hem	100	13¼	13¼	13⅛	13
22½	13⅝		Bendix Aviation	1800	16⅜	15½	15½	15½
19⅛	12⅞	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	300	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
34¼	26½	.25b	Best & Co	100	31⅞	31¼	31⅝	
49½	30⅜		Bethlehem Steel	3900	35¼	33⅞	35	33¾
16¼	10¼		Blaw Knox	600	11½	11¼	11½	11
83	76	4*	Bon Ami A	10	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	77
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	6800	27⅛	26¼	27¼	26¼
28⅜	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	1800	24¼	23¾	24¼	23⅜
19½	9½		Boston & Maine	100	11	11	11	
3	1		Botany Mills A pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
19⅜	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	2400	17¼	17	17¼	17⅛
40¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man T	600	39½	38¼	38⅞	38½
80½	60⅞	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	66½	66½	66½	66¼
123⅝	118½	7	Brown Shoe pf	50	123	123	123	
9⅜	5½		Bucyrus Erie	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
7¾	5⅜		Budd Mfg	1300	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6¼
44	25		Budd Mfg pf	200	31½	31½	31½	
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	20	9	8⅞	9	
19⅜	12⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	1700	14	13⅝	14	14
32¾	18¾		Byers	800	23½	22⅞	23½	
			—C—					
34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	1900	32⅞	31⅞	32⅞	31⅞
1¾	⅞		Callahan Z & L	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	
6⅜	4		Calume & Hecla	600	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4¾
29½	20	1	Canada Dry	300	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	22
14¾	12¾		Canadian Pacific	3200	15¾	15½	15⅝	15½
86¾	66		Case Thresh	1000	53½	52½	52½	53½
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1500	27½	26⅞	27⅛	27
44⅞	22⅜		Celanese Corp	3500	27⅞	26½	27⅞	26⅝
4	1¼	h	Celotex vtc	200	2	2	2	
22⅜	6½		Celotex Co pf	60	14	13½	14	13¾
32⅛	24	1½	Central Aguirre	200	29⅜	28¾	29½	28¾
40¼	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	6100	39¾	38	39¾	37½
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	600	46½	44¾	46½	45¼
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2100	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	47
8½	4¼		Chi Mil & St P	100	5	5	5	5
13¼	6¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	1200	8⅞	8	8⅝	8¼
15	6⅜		Chi & N'western	3800	10¾	10	10⅛	10
9⅞	5½		Chi Pneu Tool	300	8¼	8	8¼	8⅛
28¾	16½		Chi Pneu T pf	2500	24⅞	23¾	24¼	24
8	3¾	h	Chi RI&P 6%	100	4½	4½	4½	
30¾	19¼	1½	Chickasha Cot O	200	26	26	26	
11⅝	6		Childs Company	100	7½	7½	7½	
60⅞	36½	1*	Chrysler	19800	43¼	41⅝	42⅞	42½
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	21	21	21	21
2⅛	⅞		City Stores	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
18⅛	9⅜		Colgate-Palm-P	3200	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	15¾
94	79	7	Collins & A pf	10	87	87	87	
8¾	3⅞	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	10½	h	Colo F&I pf	10	26¾	26¾	26¾	
33¼	20		Colo & So 1pf	20	22¾	22¾	22¾	23½
19¼	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	7200	14¾	13⅞	14⅜	14
34¾	23	1§	Columbia Pic vtc	300	33¼	33	33	33
77¼	58	3	Columbian Carb	2100	75	74	74¼	72
35⅛	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	1500	30	29½	30	29½
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	1100	49¼	47	49¼	
59¾	45¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	1900	57¼	56¼	56¼	56⅝
36¾	19¾	.60	Comm Solvents	4100	24	23	24¼	23⅛
3¾	1¾		Comwlth & Co	4900	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth I&S 6pf	1500	49	47	49	46
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	1300	28¼	27½	28¼	27⅞
3¾	2⅛		Consol Film Ind	200	3¼	3¼	3½	
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Gas	9800	34⅝	33¼	34⅜	33⅜
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	700	92⅞	92¼	92⅞	92¼
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	5800	11¼	10¾	11¼	10¾
6¾	2⅞		Consol Rys Cu pf	100	4	4	4	4
2¾	⅞		Consol Textile	400	1	1	1	1
13⅜	6⅛		Container A	200	11¼	11¼	11½	11¼
5⅜	2⅜		Container B	500	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
2⅜	1		Cont Baking B	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	1300	79	77¾	78⅞	78½
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	1400	33¼	32⅜	32½	32¼
32⅜	11⅞	.25b	Cont Motors	1200	11⅝	11¼	11¼	11⅜
22¾	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	6200	20½	19¾	20⅜	20⅛
84½	60½	3	Corn Products	1000	68½	67⅞	68½	67¾
9⅞	3¾		Coty	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
33	28	2	Cream of Wheat	500	33	33	33	32⅝
16⅝	8		Crosley Radio	1200	16½	15½	16½	15½
6⅝	3⅞		Crown Zellerbach	300	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼
38⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel	200	25	25	25	25
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	200	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
9⅞	3½		Cuban Am Sug	600	7¾	7½	7⅝	7½
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
29⅜	13½		Curtis Publishg	100	23½	23½	23½	
84¼	43½	2½g	Curtis Pub pf	500	81	80½	81	80½
5¼	2½		Curtiss-Wright	3500	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	1300	11	10⅝	10⅝	11
			—D—					
34⅞	18		Deere & Co	700	21¼	20½	21¼	20¼
73½	49		Del & Hudson	200	54½	54¼	54½	53
33⅝	20⅛		Del Lack & W	1900	25	24⅞	24½	23⅞
13¼	5¾		Denver R G pf	500	10	9¾	10	9½
56⅛	29	1¼	Devoe & Ray A	200	48	47¾	47¾	48
28½	21¾	1	Diamond Match	300	23	23	23	23½
43⅜	32	1.50	Dome Mines	900	43¼	42½	43¾	42¼
23½	14¼		Douglas A	1000	22½	21⅜	22	21⅜
11&	7½		Dresser B	100	11	11	11	
110	100	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	104	104	104	
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	7800	91¼	88⅛	90½	88⅛
123¾	115	6	du Pont deb	200	124	124	124	124
104	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	101½
			—E—					
12¾	5½		Eastern Roll Mill	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	7⅝
100¼	79	4	Eastman Kodak	800	99	98	98	96⅜
145	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	30	145	145	145	144
22½	5¼	1	Eaton Mfg	300	18¼	18	18	17⅜
19¼	11		Ekingston Schlld	400	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto-Lite	4100	23	22	23	22⅜
7½	3⅜		Elec Boat	400	5½	5½	5½	5
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind	500	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
9⅝	4½		Elec Pow & Lt	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6
19¾	8		El Pw&L 6% pf	600	14¾	14	14¾	14
21	8¼		Elec Pow & L pf	800	17	16½	17	16⅛
52	40	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	43	43	43	43½
1⅞	⅝	h	Elk Horn Coal	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
8¾	4¼		Engineers Pub S	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
10⅜	6¼	1	Equitable Off Bld	300	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	6¾
21⅛	6		Childs Company	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	
19¾	8		Erie RR	400	20¾	20½	20½	
28¼	16		Erie RR 1pf	800	25½	25	25½	
23	12		Erie RR 2pf	100	19½	19½	19½	
14⅜	7⅞	.50	Eureka Vacuum	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
27¼	9		Evans Products	4200	25⅞	24⅝	25½	25
10½	4		Exchange Buffet	30	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7¾
			—F—					
2	1		Fairbanks Co ct	100	¾	¾	¾	
18	7		Fairbanks Morse	300	14	14	14	14⅛
61	30		Fairbanks M pf	70	53¾	53	53	
11¼	7		Fed Lt & Trac	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
62	34½	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	90	50	50	50	49
8¾	5⅜		Fed Motor Tr	200	6	5¾	5¾	
4	1¾		Fed Water Serv	200	2	2	2	2⅛
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	600	33	32¼	33	32
25¼	17	.40	Firestone T&R	400	18⅝	18	18⅜	18⅜
67½	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	300	66	65½	66	64½
17⅜	2¼	h	Follansbee B	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
47⅜	31⅜	2	Consol Gas	9800	34⅝	33¼	34⅜	33⅜
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	700	92⅞	92¼	92⅞	92¼
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	5800	11¼	10¾	11¼	10¾
6¾	2⅞		Consol Rys Cu pf	100	4	4	4	4
2¾	⅞		Consol Textile	400	1	1	1	1
13⅜	6⅛		Container A	200	11¼	11¼	11½	11¼
5⅜	2⅜		Container B	500	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
2⅜	1		Cont Baking B	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	1300	79	77¾	78⅞	78½
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	1400	33¼	32⅜	32½	32¼
32⅜	11⅞	.25b	Cont Motors	1200	11⅝	11¼	11¼	11⅜
22¾	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	6200	20½	19¾	20⅜	20⅛
84½	60½	3	Corn Products	1000	68½	67⅞	68½	67¾
9⅞	3¾		Coty	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
33	28	2	Cream of Wheat	500	33	33	33	32⅝
16⅝	8		Crosley Radio	1200	16½	15½	16½	15½
6⅝	3⅞		Crown Zellerbach	300	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼
38⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel	200	25	25	25	25
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	200	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
9⅞	3½		Cuban Am Sug	600	7¾	7½	7⅝	7½
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
29⅜	13½		Curtis Publishg	100	23½	23½	23½	
84¼	43½	2½g	Curtis Pub pf	500	81	80½	81	80½
5¼	2½		Curtiss-Wright	3500	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	1300	11	10⅝	10⅝	11
			—D—					
34⅞	18		Deere & Co	700	21¼	20½	21¼	20¼
73½	49		Del & Hudson	200	54½	54¼	54½	53
33⅝	20⅛		Del Lack & W	1900	25	24⅞	24½	23⅞
13¼	5¾		Denver R G pf	500	10	9¾	10	9½
56⅛	29	1¼	Devoe & Ray A	200	48	47¾	47¾	48
28½	21¾	1	Diamond Match	300	23	23	23	23½
43⅜	32	1.50	Dome Mines	900	43¼	42½	43¾	42¼
23½	14¼		Douglas A	1000	22½	21⅜	22	21⅜
11&	7½		Dresser B	100	11	11	11	
110	100	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	104	104	104	
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	7800	91¼	88⅛	90½	88⅛
123¾	115	6	du Pont deb	200	124	124	124	124
104	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	101½
			—E—					
12¾	5½		Eastern Roll Mill	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	7⅝
100¼	79	4	Eastman Kodak	800	99	98	98	96⅜
145	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	30	145	145	145	144
22½	5¼	1	Eaton Mfg	300	18¼	18	18	17⅜
19¼	11		Ekingston Schlld	400	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto-Lite	4100	23	22	23	22⅜
7½	3⅜		Elec Boat	400	5½	5½	5½	5
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind	500	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
9⅝	4½		Elec Pow & Lt	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6
19¾	8		El Pw&L 6% pf	600	14¾	14	14¾	14
21	8¼		Elec Pow & L pf	800	17	16½	17	16⅛
52	40	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	43	43	43	43½
1⅞	⅝	h	Elk Horn Coal	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
8¾	4¼		Engineers Pub S	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
10⅜	6¼	1	Equitable Off Bld	300	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	6¾
21⅛	6		Childs Company	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	
19¾	8		Erie RR	400	20¾	20½	20½	
28¼	16		Erie RR 1pf	800	25½	25	25½	
23	12		Erie RR 2pf	100	19½	19½	19½	
14⅜	7⅞	.50	Eureka Vacuum	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
27¼	9		Evans Products	4200	25⅞	24⅝	25½	25
10½	4		Exchange Buffet	30	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7¾
			—F—					
2	1		Fairbanks Co ct	100	¾	¾	¾	
18	7		Fairbanks Morse	300	14	14	14	14⅛
61	30		Fairbanks M pf	70	53¾	53	53	
11¼	7		Fed Lt & Trac	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
62	34½	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	90	50	50	50	49
8¾	5⅜		Fed Motor Tr	200	6	5¾	5¾	
4	1¾		Fed Water Serv	200	2

Commerce and Finance

Ayres Names Three Factors Fundamental To Recovery

Business and Industry

Recovery Checked Three Times, Says Leonard P. Ayres

Gain in Exports, Construction and Durable Goods Output Is Needed

CLEVELAND, June 15 (AP)—The progress of recovery has been "checked by reversal," says Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist, for the "third time since the bottom of the depression."

He declared in the monthly business bulletin published by the Cleveland Trust Company, of which he is vice-president, that "business activity and industrial production have definitely slowed down during the past month."

Unemployment Problem

Colonel Ayres named three factors needed for the absorption of unemployment—increased exports, expanded building construction and heavier output of durable goods financed by new securities—and asserted these developments cannot be expected soon.

Discussing the trend of recovery, he said, "The first upturn from the bottom began in the summer of 1932 and lasted four months.

"The next advance began in the spring of 1933 and also continued during four months. This latest upward movement started last December and continued four months, and now production has turned downward again without equaling the volume reached last year.

"The amount of recession so far is slight, and it would not have serious or even important implications if it were not for the great numbers of unemployed whose prospects for work are now diminished.

Three Powerful Factors

"The recovery program of the Administration as explained in the budget message contemplated the rapid absorption of the unemployed by expanding business and industry during this year, with a progressive lessening of federal expenditures that would result in a genuine balancing of the budget by the middle of next year.

"It now seems clear that the vigorous recovery expansion that would make possible the realization of that program could only be attained through a combination of three powerful factors this year and in 1935.

"To reabsorb into productive employment within the next 12 months most of the idle workers we should have a great expansion of building construction, a very large increase in the industrial output of durable goods financed by numerous important new security issues, and a considerabe growth of exports.

"There is little prospect that these developments will soon take place. Hope for a balanced budget seems to be deferred."

New York Bonds May Now Be Issued On Favorable Terms

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15 — The marked improvement in New York City's financial condition during the first five months of this year, as evidenced by the steady reduction in temporary debt, the large increase in tax collections and the practical balancing of its operating accounts, is rapidly restoring confidence in the city's credit, according to Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., Inc., investment bankers, in a summary of the city's financial affairs prepared in cooperation with the Department of Finance of New York City.

With the debt-incurring power well within the debt limit, it now appears that the city is in a position to market a long-term issue of bonds on favorable terms.

Recovery in Akron Passes the 1928-29 Rubber Boom Period

Special from Monitor Bureau

AKRON, Ohio, June 15—Recovery in Akron has passed the 1928-1929 rubber boom, heads of Akron rubber companies declare. Average hourly rates of the more than 40,000 Akron district rubber workers are greater than during the boom period, and "the average purchasing power at Goodyear is higher than it has ever been," according to Mr. Paul W. Litchfield, president of the company.

Practically all Akron companies report employment is holding up as large inventories are being built up. The pay roll at the Goodyear company alone was 90 per cent greater for the first five months of this year than during the like period of last year, President Litchfield declared. The pay roll to June 1 this year was $11,486,000. Last year it was $6,037,000.

In the Goodyear plants at Akron, 19,000 men and women are now employed as compared with 14,000 a year ago, an increase of 36 per cent, Mr. Litchfield declared.

The wage and employment situation at other Akron plants was reported comparable. First quarter figures at Goodrich showed a 49.6 per cent increase in employment and a 102.5 increase in pay rolls. Men are working shorter hours, making room for more employees than worked during the boom of the last decade.

Loans to Brokers And Dealers Increase

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York city amounted to $1,011,000,000 during the week ended June 13, representing an increase of $14,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the week ended June 14, 1933, totaled $782,000,000.

Names Recovery Need



By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Leonard P. Ayres
Economist, Vice-President of the Cleveland Trust Company

Farm Relief Act Fails Its Purpose, Claims Institute

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15—Up to the present time the Farm Relief Act has failed to accomplish its purpose, the Alexander Hamilton Institute declares in an analysis of farm prices before and after the passage of this measure.

The chief purpose of the bill passed last year was to increase the farmers' purchasing power by eliminating the spread which existed between the price level of goods which the farmers buy, but this it has failed to do, the Institute says.

In fact, it adds, the figures for May show that the price spread in that month was greater than the spread last July when steps began to be taken to eliminate it. On the basis of the price index of farm products in May and the index of prices paid by the farmers for goods, his purchasing power was 14.1 per cent lower in May than in July last year.

"The farmers' purchasing power in May, however, was 27.1 per cent higher than the low for the depression reached in June, 1932, but this entire improvement occurred prior to the activity of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration," the institute says. "A satisfactory solution of the farm problem calls for a further rise of 63.9 per cent in the farmers' purchasing power."

Industrial Output In June Expected To Hold High Level

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15—Aggregate industrial production in June, as estimated by the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, is expected to continue at the relatively high level established during the past few months. The June index, as preliminarily computed, stands at 78.4, as compared with 77.3 for May, 78.7 for April, and 83.1 for June, 1933.

Individual industries show considerable irregularity in the year-to-year comparison. Of 29 industries, 16 indicate an increase over June, 1933, largely in the heavy or capital goods industries. Two are unchanged, and 11 (mostly consumers' goods trades) are below a year ago. As compared with last month, however, advances predominate, 15 lines showing advances. Detailed comparisons follow:

	June production per cent change from June '33	Comparisons per cent change from May '34
Pig iron	+75	+13
Chemicals	+46	—15
Lubricating oil	+30	— 1
Zinc	+25	— 7
Steel ingots	+20	— 5
Bituminous coal	+13	+ 3
Cement	+ 8	+16
Lead	+10	+ 7
Building contracts—area	+10	— 4
Slaughtering	+10	+10
Passenger autos	+ 8	—15
Kerosene	+12	0
Electric power	+ 5	0
Gas and fuel oil	+ 5	+ 3
Gasoline	+ 3	+ 1
Anthracite coal	+ 2	+10
Paper and pulp	0	+ 3
Auto—trucks	0	—17
Wheat flour	— 7	+ 3
Petroleum	— 9	+ 1
Tobacco	—16	+10
Lumber	—20	—22
Shoes	—20	0
Sugar meltings	—20	+12
Tin deliveries	—30	+ 2
Silk takings	—35	+ 9
Cotton	—40	—11
Auto tires	—40	—12
Wool	—47	—12

Should Limit Optimism Of Borrower, Is Claim

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, June 15—The function of the bank is to limit the optimism of the borrower to a sound and justifiable foundation, explained Mr. S. H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the breakfast inaugurating life insurance or Financial Independence Week here as he strove to show that losses were no less in the last analysis by the people.

Freer lending is fundamentally unsound, and can never make a country prosperous. Some one must bear the loss, should money be lost, and if banks were nationalized, he said, the taxpayers would have to bear the burden.

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Off During Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended June 9, totaled 2,539,031 bushels, as compared with 3,319,231 bushels in the previous week and 5,625,520 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 192,291,853 bushels, as compared with 266,719,295 bushels for the like period a year ago.

British Company Gets Australian Air-Mail Contract

One-Way Service Weekly to and From England—Use de Haviland Planes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Aust., June 15—Aviation history was made in Australia when the Commonwealth Government announced acceptance of the tender of Quantas Empire Airways for the Singapore-Darwin link of the Anglo-Australian air-mail service. The successful tender is really an Australian company formed by Imperial Airways Ltd., the great British aviation organization which is already operating the air-mail services from London to Singapore and South Africa. Acceptance of this contract means that the same company will operate the one-way each week air-mail and passenger service between England and Australia which will begin at the end of the year.

The same tenderers secured the contract for the Darwin-Brisbane section which will mean that the five De Havilland 86 air liners which will operate the overseas section will fly across the Australian continent to the largest city on the northeast coast.

Top Speed of 170 m.p.h.

The air liners will be fitted with four Gypsey VI engines having a top speed of 170 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 145 miles. They have been specially designed by the famous de Havilland company and will be the fastest British air liners in existence. Tests have shown that the planes are capable of continuing in flight with only two engines working.

The contract rate is 3s. 1d. a mile during the first year decreasing to 2s. 8d. during the fifth year, on a total contract price of £318,426 for the full five-year period.

The Commonwealth also accepted the tender of a local pilot for the Charleville (Queensland) - Cootamundra (New South Wales) section which will link the overseas section with the southern states. This tender provides for the use of two D. H. (dragon) aircraft with a cruising speed of 114 miles an hour. The rate of payment varies from 1s. 11¾d. a mile during the first year to 1s. 10½d. a mile during the fifth year or a total of £31,277 for the full five-year period.

For the western division of the service linking up Western Australia with the overseas section, the Commonwealth accepted a tender providing for the use of three D. H. 84 Dragon aircraft, twin-engined with a top speed of 134 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 114 miles an hour. The rate of payment is 1s. 6d. a mile throughout the period of the contract, totaling £87,828 for the five years.

A tender was accepted for a daily service connecting the island state of Tasmania with the mainland, providing for the use of two four-engined D. H. 86 aircraft of the same type used in the overseas section, to be operated by Imperial Airways. Rate of payment varies from 1s. a mile during the first year to 9d. a mile during the fifth year, a total of £60,996 for the five-year period.

Use De Havilland Planes

For the spur service—Cloncurry-Normanton in Queensland—the tender of Quantas-Empire Airways was accepted. The rate of payment ranges from 2s. 4d. a mile for the first year, decreasing to 2s. 2d. a mile in the fifth year, or a total of £12,785 for the five-year period.

A notable feature of the contracts is the use of De Havilland machines on all routes. The contractors for the overseas section expect to cover the distance between London and Darwin in six days, providing approximately a 10-day service between England and the Australian capital cities. The contract provides that passengers may not be carried on the Singapore-Darwin section until a mail service has been successfully operated for three months.

The policy of the British and Australian Governments, aiming at the inauguration of an all-red air-mail route between England and Australia is seen in the refusal of permission for Dutch aviation companies to operate an overseas service for Australia and in the restriction of tenders to British companies owned by British subjects.

Public Works Awards Drop in All Classes

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 14—A drop in all classes of public works contracts this week, accounts for the total of $19,014,000, reports Engineering News-Record. Private awards, which increased to $4,433,000 only partially offset the decrease in federal, state and municipal awards amounting to $14,581,000.

Comparison with a year ago shows that this week's figure is $1,822,000, or 9 per cent, below the average week in June, 1933. Public awards for the week are 46 per cent over last year's June average, but the private contracts are 59 per cent below.

The latest figure for industrial buildings at $2,122,000 is higher than for any week since April 5.

Increase in Business Failures in June 7 Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15—A tendency toward higher levels featured business failures in the United States for the week ended June 7. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 239, compared with 216 in the five-day week preceding, and 401 for the like period of 1933.

Retail failures rose to 145, compared with 124 a week earlier, and an increase of three defaults was registered for the wholesale group. There also was a minor increase in the other commercial classification, but the manufacturing total was lowered by 2 defaults, bringing the number in that division down to 58.

Chief Change in 1933 Banking System Federal Participation

American Bankers Association Publish Study Analyzing Developments of Year—Discusses Influence of RFC and Federal Reserve Operations

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15—The extent of the Federal Government's entry into banking operations in connection with recovery measures is the most significant change that has occurred in the American banking structure. These changes are analyzed by the economic policy commission of the American Bankers' Association in a report just published.

How Structure Changed

The commission's findings may be summarized as follows:

1. The banking crisis of March, 1933, reduced the number of banks by about 4000, or approximately 20 per cent. Aggregate resources decreased by nearly $5,500,000,000, or 10 per cent.

2. The banking structure in June, 1933, had 14,600 institutions, compared with the record figure of 30,800 units in 1921, representing a decrease of 16,200.

3. Aggregate resources in banks in June, 1933, amounted to $51,300,000,000, which is a shrinkage of $22,700,000,000 from the peak figure in 1930.

4. The new structure shows material increase in the influence of the Federal Reserve System in the commercial banking field, but no change in the relative importance of the state and national components in it as compared with previous conditions.

5. There have been material extensions of Federal Government participation in the banking and lending functions of the nation. At the end of March several thousand banks were indebted to the Federal Government in the amount of $657,000,000 on pledge of substantial portions of their assets. The RFC had entered agreements extending capital aid in excess of $1,000,000,000 to over 6400 banks.

Federal Lending Operations

6. Outside this direct participation in banking, the Federal Government has created and is participating in the capitalization and operation of a large number of agencies for extending various kinds of short, intermediate and long-term loans to all types of corporate and individual borrowers. There appear to be about 5800 loaning associations and corporations of this type, with aggregate authorized capital from government sources amounting to about $1,500,000,000. Official statements estimate borrowers from these organizations total about 1,000,000 persons and institutions, and the amount of loans they are reported to have made is in excess of $3,000,000,000.

7. In addition, the RFC had direct loans outstanding to various classes of corporate interests of about $700,000,000.

8. In the deposit field, the Federal Government is operating the Postal Savings System, under which about 8000 post offices have been designated as depositories, a gain of more than 1000 in four years, with deposits rising above $1,200,000,000 and depositors passing 2,300,000.

The study compares the extensive government financing with private financing which shrank almost 90 per cent during 1932 to 1933.

"Among the chief attributable causes of the failure of capital markets to function in the ordinary way has been the Federal Securities Act," the study comments.

Dollar Uncertainty

"Another deterrent has been uncertainty in regard to the gold value of the dollar in which securities would be repaid. These factors, although not alone responsible, have played a part in causing the need for setting up governmental loaning agencies for disbursing the proceeds of governmental borrowing to private borrowers unable to arrange their requirement in ordinary ways."

The report discusses, without taking sides, the question as to whether it would have been a sounder procedure to have let the business and credit situation pursue a natural course of readjustment, or whether the hardships of such a natural process demanded relief through the medium of the Federal Government.

"Another important question for the future to answer," the study concludes, "is whether these governmental lending agencies will be dissolved and retired in due course as the nation returns to a normal economic basis, or whether they will constitute, in whole or in part, a permanent change to machinery under Federal Government control for carrying on credit processes and functions heretofore deemed wholly private in character."

The World's Business

Mr. Hull Makes a Suggestion

(Concluded From Yesterday)

The Hull project for paying war debts in kind would thus have to be refined very considerably to make it *acceptable to the creditor*. But this is not the immediate consideration. What of the debtor? is the next question to be answered. If the war debts could be treated entirely as a commercial proposition, the debtors would not object to the Hull suggestion. They would benefit in precisely the same way that Germany benefited.

As with Carthage after the first Punic wars, as with France after the Franco-Prussian war, Germany's economic life was stimulated by rendering war tribute. Deliveries assured markets. The activity, in fact, was on a par with the activity induced by war. In the Young plan, the final reparations scheme which was scrapped at Lausanne in 1932, this advantage to the debtor is acknowledged. "The immediate cessation of deliveries in kind," said the experts at the Young conference, "would impose difficulties upon the export trade of Germany which might be injurious to her capacity to transfer." The Young plan, however, recommended the gradual cessation of the system. It did so because of the opposition of domestic industries in the recipient countries.

* * *

This creditor opposition to deliveries showed plainly that any non-territorial form of reparation was non-collectible within the framework of the existing economic system. If goods cannot be accepted, how can cash in the creditors' own currency, which can be raised only by selling goods across national frontiers, be raised? It was the tragedy of reparations that the debtors consistently refused to face the logic of their own acts. Perhaps Mr. Hull, who is well versed in international economics, is bent upon demonstrating this *reductio ad absurdum* in connection with war debts.

Or possibly, it is suggested, he may be calling the debtors' bluff. Lately they have been hammering away at the transfer difficulty. As I stated a week ago, the difficulty has obscured the war debt perspective. For the basic objection to continuing war debt payments is political. Otherwise the British could not preserve a straight face and press the Germans for commercial debt payments at the same time that they pass up their war obligations to Washington. Britain would be a Don Quixote, indeed, if it continued to pay the United States after its own debtors, who owe Britain twice as much as Britain owes Washington, have ceased to pay. Possibly Britain might induce its own debtors to offset goods remittances to Britain. I doubt it. But suppose it did. Then we should witness the creation of an immense international deliveries system operating side by side with private international trade. This would disrupt markets. It would make the individualistic British Government go into business on a vast scale. In short, it would introduce so many complications that one quails before the task of examining them. No wonder Britain seems to be looking somewhat icily on the Hull proposal.

* * *

Yet this proposal certainly does show a way of obviating the transfer problem. Britain, if it could think about the debt as a straight commercial proposition, instead of a politico-economic problem, could easily sidestep any such maneuver to hoist them by their own petard. It could take the suggestion very seriously. Then it could offer a line of its specialties to Washington—such things as cotton textiles, cotton, iron, and steel products. It would add, of course, that all-British commodities are offered because such commodities as rubber and tin, which have been mentioned as possible remittances, have first to be bought from third countries. Therefore their purchase would still run up against a transfer problem. It would be interesting to read the response from Washington.

No, the solution of the war debt impasse still remains an agreement on a lump sum. This would be the least disarranging device. The debtors should start the ball rolling by making a public offer. It is premature as yet to discuss what should be the dimensions of that offer. Of first importance is to try to save the debt from the kind of collapse which would leave a trail of bitterness in its wake. The offer could then be commercialized—that is, bonds would be sold to world investors and the proceeds remitted to Washington. Granted a reasonable agreement, a way would be found to facilitate the remittance. The reciprocal tariff act is one indication that in policy the United States on its part is trying to face the logic of its position as a creditor nation. Mr. George N. Peek, in his recent report to the President, has also served to remind the American people of the implications of creditorship. If a nation persists in remaining a creditor, and at the same time an export surplus country, in the long run, it cannot expect to be paid on its debts. H. B. E.

City of Cleveland Bonds Are Oversubscribed

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15—The banking group headed by Lehman Brothers, which Thursday was awarded a $4,000,000 issue of City of Cleveland, Ohio, 5½ per cent bonds on a bid of 100.32, announced before the end of the day that orders had been received in excess of the amount of the issue and that the books had been closed.

The bonds were priced to yield 5 per cent. They are issued for the purpose of funding the deficiency in fixed charges and current expenses for the fiscal year, 1934. The bonds are dated July 1, 1934, and mature at the rate of $200,000 semi-annually from 1940 to 1949, inclusive.

Federal Banks' Reserves Reach A Record Level

Excess Is $1,800,000,000 —Treasury Gold Stock at New Peak Also

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—An additional $30,000,000 was added to the gold holdings of the Treasury during the week ended June 13, bringing total monetary gold stocks of the nation to $7,820,000,000, the highest peak ever reached by this or any other country.

The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve banks showed that monetary gold stocks had gained $3,789,000,000 over the same week of last year when the metal was carried on the books at the statutory price of $20.67 an ounce. The present level, however, is $784,000,000 in excess of the stocks when the gold content of the dollar was cut from 25.8 to 15 5-21 grains.

Officials of the board explained the week's rise was due to government purchases.

The statement also disclosed that member bank reserve balances gained $108,000,000 during the week for a total of $3,895,000,000, also a new, bringing the excess or surplus reserve balances of these institutions to a level approaching the $1,800,000,000 mark.

While net demand and time deposits of member banks—on which reserves are calculated—have shown steady gains for several months, the increases in reserve balances have been in much greater proportion than required by law.

The weekly condition statement of the reserve banks said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended June 13, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,444,000,000, a decrease of $26,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $235,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On June 13 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,472,000,000, a decrease of $3,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $78,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $29,000,000 in money in circulation, and an increase of $30,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by increases of $108,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $22,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and a decrease of $4,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency."

Kuhn, Loeb Continue Investment Banking

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Kuhn, Loeb & Co., one of Wall Street's largest private banking houses, announce that they will continue in the investment banking business after June 16.

In compliance with the Banking Act of 1933, the firm will no longer engage in the business of receiving deposits as defined in section 21A of the Banking Act. Other phases of the firm's banking business will be continued.

Hits NRA Codes



© Underwood

Paul Douglas
Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago

Retail Prices Drop In May for Second Consecutive Month

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15—For the second consecutive month since early 1933 retail prices have declined, according to the Fairchild Retail Price Index published today. Quotations on June 1 show a decrease of 0.6 per cent, as compared with May 1, at 88.9. The latest index has erased the advance recorded since February 1.

The greatest price change during the month was recorded by women's apparel with a decrease of 2.6 per cent. Home furnishings gained slightly.

Despite the decline in April and May, retail prices based on the index show an increase of 26.2 per cent above the corresponding period of a year ago.

The tendency for retailers is to reduce quotations to stimulate increased consumer buying, observes A. W. Zelomek, economist, under whose supervision the index is compiled. He believes the present downward readjustment may extend slightly further, although wholesale prices have recently tended higher. No marked declines, however, are indicated.

Midland United Co. Net For 1933 Is $9,417,751

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—The Midland United Company reports net earnings for 1933 of $9,417,751, after providing for interest and accumulated dividends on preferred stock of subsidiary companies, the net loss was $5,509,349.

Midland Utilities Company had net earnings of $4,781,869, and after providing for interest and accumulated preferred dividends of subsidiaries, there remained a deficit of $2,355,637.

Petitions to reorganize the two companies under the McKeown Act were filed Saturday at Wilmington, Del. Principal assets of the Midland companies are in Indiana.

Professor States NRA Codes Invite Another Tailspin

Sees Capitalistic Syndicalism, With Undue Rise in Commodity Prices

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 15—Attributing whatever abuses exist under the NRA to business itself instead of the Administration, Prof. Paul Douglas, University of Chicago economist, yesterday said that business was rapidly creating under the NRA a system of "capitalistic syndicalism," which is helping to defeat the purpose of the recovery movement.

Prof. Douglas, who was one of the University of Chicago professors called to Washington to assist the Administration, lauded the purposes of the NRA itself, viewing it as "an honest and admirable attempt to get out of the depression by collective action, and to purify, rather than abolish, the capitalist system." He spoke before a meeting of the Chicago Purchasing Agents' Association.

In spite of the high aims of the Administration, Prof. Douglas said, features have crept into the codes, on the demand of industry, which are very dangerous.

"The truth of the matter is, I fear, that we are rapidly creating a system of capitalistic syndicalism," Prof. Douglas said.

"Each industry, under the delusive slogan of industrial self-government, is being largely turned over to its owners to manage as they see fit, subject to some slight public regulation. The NRA has brought about the almost compulsory organization of the owners of industry. They have broad powers of price-fixing and control over output and are freed from competition on prices to an extraordinarily large degree. We have thus created powerful cartels and have done more to further them than Germany did in 60 years.

"There are obvious sets of dangers in any such development. It has led, and will tend to lead to an appreciable increase in prices to the consumer above what they would be under conditions of ethical competition. There will be a very real tendency for prices to advance more rapidly than wage rates. This will mean large and increasing profits, which for a time may stimulate industry to produce more goods and so swell employment and earnings.

"But there will surely come a time when the total quantity of purchasing power, distributed in the form of wages and salaries, will be insufficient to purchase the goods produced at the prices charged."

Thus this method, instead of leading to permanent prosperity, Prof. Douglas declared, "operates instead to send us into a tailspin, and another business depression at an earlier moment than would otherwise be the case, and makes business less, rather than more, stable."

D. C. Heath & Company
BOSTON
PREFERRED DIVIDEND 95
The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable June 30, 1934, to preferred stockholders of record June 28. Checks will be mailed. M. B. PERRY, Treasurer

"Whatever Touches Humanity Touches Us"



FRANCES E. WILLARD
Founder of the W. C. T. U.

This is a statement made many years ago by Frances E. Willard, Founder of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Today this organization is known and respected in many lands, and its activities have broadened to include many humane projects. Perhaps the most outstanding one being the promotion of peace, for as its founder once said, "Whatever touches humanity touches us."

On June 20 the Weekly Magazine Section of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will carry an article entitled

W.C.T.U. Activities Encircle the World

This article, beautifully illustrated, describes some of the methods of the branches of the W. C. T. U. throughout the world. In Scotland, the workers are trying to extend the dry areas; in France there is education against giving wine to children; in Switzerland and Germany the emphasis is laid on unfermented fruit juices; in South America child welfare is stressed. In addition to these activities, the story deals with other projects of the W. C. T. U.

From July 20 to 25, the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its triennial convention in Stockholm, Sweden, under the patronage of Crown Prince Gustav Adolph. Reports of this international event will appear in the Monitor on July 21, 23, 24 and 25 and will be of interest to all those who care about temperance.

Place your order now for this story of the W. C. T. U. activities on June 20th and for an account of its plans for the future as discussed at the triennial convention. Learn from these articles of a cause that seeks to protect homes and communities from the liquor evil.

The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
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☐ Enclosed is 6 cents for which please send to the address below the June 20 issue of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR containing the article in the Weekly Magazine Section on the W. C. T. U. activities.

☐ Enclosed is 15 cents for which please send to the address below THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR for July 21, 23, 24 and 25 containing the report of the W. C. T. U. convention.

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If you wish to send more than one subscription, additional names may be written on a separate sheet and attached.

United States Leading 2 to 1 At Wimbledon

Misses Jacobs and Palfrey Win in Wightman Cup Tennis Series

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 15 (AP)—The United States led England 2 matches to 1 today at the end of the first day's play in the twelfth renewal of the international Wightman Cup tennis series.

Uncle Sam's tennis girls got off to a flying start, Helen H. Jacobs, American champion and team captain, and Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., registering victories in the first two singles matches over their English rivals.

Miss Jacobs, the sturdy California star made short work of Margaret C. (Peggy) Scriven, defeating the English girl in straight sets with the loss of only two games. The scores were 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Palfrey played some of the greatest tennis of her career in cutting down Dorothy E. Round, top-ranking British player, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6. The New England girl came from behind, trailing 5—6, to win three straight games and defeat Miss Round for America's first victory.

The New England star surprised a gallery of 2500 in Wimbledon's stands as she overhauled Miss Round, whom British experts had picked as a certain point-scorer for the home forces. Miss Palfrey swept five consecutive games after trailing 1—3 to capture the first set, pounding away at her opponent's weak backhand. She weakened after that rally and virtually lost the second set on the English girl's powerful placement drives. However, Miss Palfrey regained her form to force out Miss Round in the 14-game final chapter.

Triumph over Miss Scriven was especially sweet for Miss Jacobs. The American titleholder bowed to Miss sScriven in the finals of the French hard court championships two weeks ago after Miss Jacobs' protest against playing in darkness was refused by French officials. Miss Jacobs was never called on to extend herself in overpowering Miss Scriven today.

In doubles Nancy M. Lyle and Evelyn N. Dearman, England, defeated Carolin Babcock and Josephine N. Cruickshank, 7—5, 7—5.

The English combination aimed its attack on Miss Cruickshank who appeared unsteady and not at ease on Wimbledon's fast and keen famous center court. Miss Babcock admirably tried to make it alone against the Britons, but it was too big an assignment.

Dr. Alekhine Is Winner In Contest Started April 1

BERLIN, June 15 (AP)—Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris, world chess champion, yesterday retained his title by drawing the twenty-sixth game of his series with E. D. Bogoljubow, the challenger.

At the end of yesterday's game Dr. Alekhine had attained a total score of 15½ points, the number necessary to make him the winner of the contest which began on April 1.

Dr. Alekhine yesterday had the white pieces in a queen's pawn opening. Bogoljubow was kept on the defensive and a somewhat cramped position cost him a pawn. After 26 moves the champion offered his opponent a draw which Bogoljubow accepted. The vanquished shook his conqueror by the hand and the crowd clapped its approval.

Dr. Alekhine won the series by a score of 8 to 3, with 15 games drawn. The totals were: Dr. Alekhine, 15½; Bogoljubow, 10½.

The next championship series will be between Dr. Alekhine and Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam during 1935.

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Three Hustling Detroit Tigers



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Upper Left—Charlie Gehringer, Second Baseman. Upper Right—Tom Bridges, Pitcher. Lower—Manager Mickey Cochrane.

Fighting Tigers Remain in Thick Of Pennant Race

Cochrane Has Made Good as Playing Manager—Gehringer Is Star

By Edwin M. Rumill

Showing more speed, fight and aggressiveness than any Detroit team since the days of Ty Cobb, the 1934 Tigers came into the eastern section of the American League a few days ago to battle for their right to remain at the top of the standing. Their first visit was to Boston; and those local fans who have been fortunate enough to see the Bengals in action should be convinced that Mickey Cochrane, in his first year as a major league manager, has molded together quite a ball club.

Recently, Cochrane discussed his club with me. He said: "I am not going to predict that we will win the pennant, or even come close to it. The season is still young, and many things can happen between now and the last of September. I know, however, that my fellows will be in the thick of the pennant race right down to the finish. We have punch, our pitching has been good and our defense has stood up well.

"New York and Washington have powerful clubs and I believe they are the ones to beat. The Yankees are having plenty of trouble with their pitching, however. Cleveland has some good pitching, but that is about the only way they are dangerous. The Red Sox are getting better every day. Hornsby's Browns are going to cause plenty of trouble before the season is over. That team is hustling.

Gehringer Is Sparkplug

"Charlie Gehringer is the sparkplug of our club. He has been a great ball player for several years, but apparently this is going to be his best. Hank Greenberg gives the ball a ride when he connects and his fielding around first base is improving. Owen and Rogell are playing fine ball in the infield. Goslin's all-around play is a big factor in our climb to the top.

"The Tigers are a young team. They should stand up under the heat of midsummer when some of the older clubs are slowing down. A great deal depends on what kind of a showing we make in this eastern trip. If we return home either in first place or close to it, I believe we have an excellent chance to win the pennant."

Another point of great importance to the success of the Tigers that Cochrane naturally wouldn't mention, is the playing of the former Boston University star himself. He is still one of the best catchers in the majors and his steady work behind the plate has made the Detroit pitching staff a much steadier group than it was in 1933. The entire team radiates that famous Cochrane heads-up baseball that the young pilot learned under the leadership of Connie Mack.

Although Cochrane would not admit it, practically the entire success of the Tigers in the future depends on how his staff of boxmen performs.

Bridges and Rowe

Tom Bridges and Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe are delivering consistent ball at the moment, but Marberry and Sorrell are not doing so well. Marberry started off the season in brilliant fashion, but in recent games seems to have slowed down. If Cochrane can get his staff working together, I don't believe that any club in the league will be able to catch the Tigers.

Cochrane's team has a real punch. Goslin, Gehringer, Greenberg and Cochrane are all sluggers, and Rogell, Gerald Walker and Pete Fox add speed and fair hitting to the lineup. When the manager isn't behind the plate, Ray Hayworth is a capable substitute.

When the Tigers came East a short time ago in first place, it was not the first time this season that they have held the select position in the American League. During the first two weeks of the campaign they led the league twice. The Yankees and Cleveland then took turns heading the parade, until on June 6 the Detroiters went out in front once again.

After they have concluded their series at Fenway Park, the Tigers move over to New York for a crucial series with the Yankees. Five games are scheduled at Yankee Stadium with a doubleheader coming on Sunday. These five games can "make or break" the Tigers.

The club's next stop is Washington, where five important contests will be played with the Senators. There is a doubleheader scheduled for June 23. The final series of this eastern tour calls for four games in Philadelphia. The Tigers then make short trips to St. Louis and Cleveland before going home. It is a stiff assignment for any club.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	37	21	.638
Indianapolis	31	24	.538
Milwaukee	30	26	.536
Columbus	28	28	.500
St. Paul	27	28	.491
Louisville	26	31	.456
Kansas City	24	32	.429
Toledo	24	34	.414

Results June 14

Indianapolis 10, Columbus 2.
Milwaukee 15, St. Paul 2.
Toledo 8, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 1.

A's Sign Wilshere

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP)—Vernon Wilshere, left-handed pitcher of the University of Indiana team, yesterday was signed by the Athletics. His addition gave Connie Mack the limit of 23 players. In the tenth, however, by scoring the winning run after hitting a double.

Amusements

BOSTON

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax
On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

SHUBERT—Last 3 Times
LAST MAT. TOMORROW
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S
"IOLANTHE"
Evs. 55c to $2.20 Wed., Sat. Mts. 55c to $1.65

Cornell and Yale Leading Bow And Bow in Yachting

Intercollegiate Yacht Race Standing

College—	Points
Cornell	9
Yale	9
Dartmouth	7¼
Princeton	7¼
Harvard	6
Williams	4

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARION, Mass., June 15—With Cornell and Yale leading bow and bow, Princeton and Dartmouth tied for third place, Harvard fifth and Williams sixth, the second day of the intercollegiate yacht racing championship for the Robert MacMillan Cup started today, with four races to be sailed to disclose a 1934 title holder, Dartmouth being the defending college.

Two races were sailed yesterday in moderate airs and smooth seas, but a third, which promised to be the best of the day, was broken up by a smart squall.

William S. Cox '35, leader of the Princeton fleet, a junior champion who sails at Vineyard Haven, won the starting honors in the first race, sailed over a triangular course, and, although pressed by Michael Cudahy '36 of Harvard, also a junior champion, maintained the lead and won over Yale by a minute, with Cornell third.

In the second event in the afternoon Harvard, piloted by E. Dwight Fullerton Jr. '37, of the Beverly Yacht Club and the interscholastic champion of both 1932 and 1933, captured the starting honors, but both Cornell and Yale passed him in the beat to the finish while Dartmouth sailed by Charles C. Harrison '36 of Milwaukee, by taking a long board up the bay, romped to the line and under started sheets captured the race by 12 seconds from Cornell. The summary:

First Race—Triangular, 4¾ Miles

College Skipper	El. time h. m. s.
Princeton, Cox	1 6 19
Yale, Dunbar	1 7 21
Cornell, Makepeace	1 7 46
Harvard, Cudahy	1 8 34
Williams, Bent	1 9 8
Dartmouth, Odell	1 13 37

Second Race—Triangular, 4¾ Miles

Dartmouth, Harrison	1 29 36
Cornell, Moxham	1 29 48
Yale, Goodall	1 30 07
Harvard, Fullerton	1 30 29
Williams, Eyedell	1 31 41
Princeton, Warren	1 33 20

Gledhill Beats Tilden

CLEVELAND, June 15 (AP)—By turning the tables on the master, Keith Gledhill of California has eliminated Big Bill Tilden from the western pro tennis championships, through a five-set battle in the semifinals. The score was 6—2, 5—7, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4. A blazing service and tricky chop shots gave the first set to the young Californian, and Tilden was slow in getting under way to take the second. Seeming to tire, Gledhill furnished little opposition in the third set, but came back to settle the match in the last two. High, floating lobs were helpful in Gledhill's conquest in the early part of the fourth.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	29	20	.592
Detroit	30	21	.588
Cleveland	25	21	.543
Washington	28	25	.528
Boston	25	25	.500
St. Louis	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	20	29	.408
Chicago	17	33	.340

Results June 14

New York 7, St. Louis 0.
Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 7.
Washington 5, Chicago 1, Other game postponed.

Sporting Around the Hub

FOUR members of the Harvard track and field team, Capt. John M. Morse '34, John J. Healey Jr. '34, John P. Scheu '35, captain-elect, and Norman L. Cahners '36, will leave Boston at 7:30 p. m. tonight for Los Angeles, where on June 22 and 23 they will compete in the national collegiate track and field championship meet.

* * *

The Harvard party will go west by way of Chicago, and will stop for 40 minutes at Omaha, where they will meet N. Philip Dodge, captain of the 1933 track and field team. They will arrive at Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m. next Tuesday. Morse will compete in the 400-meter dash, Scheu in the 1600, Healey in the discus, and Cahners in the hammer.

* * *

Harvard golfers will try conclusions with Yale tomorrow morning at Worcester. The Harvard team has won three matches and lost four, against a Yale record of having won four and lost one.

* * *

Just about the time the torrid heat of summer hits Boston the football coaching school of Northeastern University will be in session. During the week of June 25-30, Harry Kipke, University of Michigan; Fritz Crisler, Princeton, Dick Harlow, Western Maryland, J. Craig Ruby, Illinois, Walter Okeson, football commission, and Major Griffith of the Big Ten Conference will be here talking the intricacies of football.

* * *

The following women from this district have been chosen to represent the Boston team in the Griscom Cup matches, to be played next week at the Wee Burn Club, Noroton, Conn.: Polly Andrews, Reservation; Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Oakley; Ruth Batchelder, Brae Burn; Jane Broadwell, Longmeadow; Jane Douglas, Charles River; Mrs. W. G. Dow, Wellesley; Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Brae Burn; Mrs. Willie Howard, Charles River; Dorothy Hunter, Trapelo; Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Charles River; Dorothy Richards, Weston; Rosamond Vahey, Concord, women's state champion; Deborah Verry, Tatnuck; Mrs. C. F. Eaton, The Country Club; Margaret Curtis, Essex County; Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Winchester; Mrs. F. H. Tarr, Rockport, and Mrs. Raynor Gardiner, The Country Club.

Teams to Visit Sweden, Japan

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15 (AP)—Twenty-one outstanding athletes in the American outdoor track and field championships under the auspices of the A. A. U. in the Marquette University Stadium, June 29-30, will be selected for two all-star teams scheduled to visit Sweden and Japan this summer, Lyman Bingham, assistant to Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., said today that seven men will be selected for a squad which will leave Milwaukee July 7 for a tour of Sweden. Fourteen are to be picked for a visit in Japan, beginning Aug. 15.

Wide-Open Race Looms as Crews Ease Training

Washington Rated a Slight Favorite to Take the Four-Mile

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—A wide-open tussle for the four-mile varsity championship of the Poughkeepsie regatta loomed up today as the sever contenders eased off training and prepared for the start tomorrow.

Among most experts, there was a disposition to ignore only Columbia in forecasting the possible winner, although the two far western boatloads, Washington and California, still were rated favorites. Cornell and Syracuse, especially the latter, were figured as the main eastern hopes, although both Navy and Pennsylvania were conceded at least an outside chance of capturing the main prize.

Strictly on a time trial basis, James Wray's big Cornell eight deserved top ranking. The Ithacans were timed unofficially in 19m. 5s. for the full course, fastest time of the pre-regatta training period. Washington's best time, in unofficial clockings, was 19m. 7s.; Navy's 19m. 41s.; Penn, 19m. 50s.; California, 19m. 58s.; Syracuse, 20m. 7s.; and Columbia somewhat higher.

These figures give no real index of comparative strength, because of the variance in water conditions when the trials were rowed.

Syracuse has worked hardest during the past few days and the Orange may turn out to be the crew to beat. The 84-year-old veteran, Jim Ten Eyck, coach of Syracuse, has given his boys no let-up and they have been impressive in their late workouts.

Washington is a slight favorite to win, with California, beaten by the Huskies earlier in the spring, the second choice.

Cornell ruled a favorite for the three-mile junior varsity brush in which Navy, Syracuse, Columbia and California also are entered, and was co-favorite with Washington for the two-mile freshman struggle. Columbia, Syracuse, Rutgers, and Pennsylvania also will be represented in the yearling race.

The freshman race will open the program at 4:45 p. m. (eastern standard time), followed by the junior varsity at 5:45 and the varsity at 6:45.

Light Drilling For Four Harvard Crews

RED TOP, Conn., June 15 (AP)—All four Harvard crews were sent through light drills yesterday as they continued preparations for the Yale regatta on the Thames River June 22.

With little over a week prior to the test with the Blue eights, coach Charley Whiteside concentrated on fundamentals, devoting considerable attention to having the crews practice starts.

While the varsity was on the Thames for about an hour this morning and a similar period last night, in which it paddled about eight miles, the freshmen, combination and junior varsity eights rowed along the two-mile course.

Coach Whiteside made no changes in the boatings, indicating he was going to stand pat on the eights. He said the next time trial would be held at eight tonight or Saturday.

Pickups

JOHNNY BROACA, the young right-handed pitcher who is still an undergraduate at Yale University, pitched a one-hit baseball game against the St. Louis Browns yesterday and enabled his team mates, the New York Yankees, to take over first place in the American League pennant race. The Yanks went ahead of the Detroit Tigers, who were kept idle by rain. It was Broaca's first major league victory and the third game he has pitched this season. He joined the Yankees on June 2 and pitched against the Athletics that afternoon. The A's drove him out of the box in the second inning, however. Last Saturday he worked against the same club and, although beaten, 4 to 3, did very well.

At Yankee Stadium yesterday afternoon, Broaca struck out 10 men and despite the fact that he gave six bases on balls, was never in serious trouble. The only St. Louis hit was a single to right field by Sam West in the third inning.

Incidentally, Babe Ruth's tenth home run of the season was a big help to young Broaca. It came in the first inning with Crosetti and Rolfe on the bases.

Monte Weaver, Washington right-hander, won his seventh straight game yesterday at Griffith Stadium when he beat the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 1. He yielded only four hits and would have had a shut-out except for an error by one of his mates in the sixth inning.

A pair of long home runs by Hal Trosky, rookie first baseman, were chiefly responsible for Cleveland's 11-to-7 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday. Trosky connected first in the sixth inning with Hale on base. His second smash came in the ninth with the bases full of Indians. Mel Harder pitched all the way for Cleveland, but was in trouble several times.

Hal Schumacher was right in form yesterday at Crosley Field and the New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0. The Giants have won five straight games since leaving home. It was the third time this season that Schumacher has beaten the Reds and the tenth time during the three years he has worked for the Giants. The Reds have never been able to beat him. Jackson, Ryan, Moore and Terry did some timely hitting for the winners.

The St. Louis Cardinals held second place in the National League standing yesterday when they defeated the Boston Braves, 12 to 9. The Cards pounded Ben Cantwell and Leo Mangum for 16 hits, 10 for extra bases. Frisch, Delancey and Durocher contributed home runs to the attack, while Jimmy Collins had a single, double and triple. Bill Urbanski, who this morning was practically tied with Joe Medwick of the Cards for first place among National League batters, led the Braves at the plate with four hits in six times up.

Chuck Klein, Babe Herman and Don Hurst hit home runs for the Chicago Cubs yesterday and enabled that club to triumph over the Phillies by 6 to 4. The three sluggers made eight of the 10 Chicago hits and drove in all the runs. Klein's circuit smash was his sixteenth of the 1934 campaign. The Phillies batted Pat Malone out of the box in the eighth, but he gets credit for the victory.

Van Mungo, ace pitcher of the Brooklyn staff, held the Pittsburgh Pirates to five hits in 10 innings yesterday afternoon and beat them, 3 to 2. The Dodgers should have won the game in regulation time, but an error by Sam Leslie let in the tying Pittsburgh run in the seventh inning. He fumbled Lloyd Waner's grounder with the bases full. Leslie made up for this error

Bay State Golfers Win

TORONTO, June 15 (AP)—T. Sampson and F. J. Gray of Springfield, Mass., won the two-man competition of the Kiwanis international golf tournament yesterday with 147. A London, (Ont.) team won the four-man event.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Developed His Own Successor

HARRY L. GILL, who recently retired as track and field coach at the University of Illinois, did not announce his decision until he had developed another maker of championship teams like himself. Coach Gill made Illinois one of the dominant athletic colleges of the Big Ten during his 30 years of service. He might have retired many years ago, considering only his economic condition, as he invented a number of improvements in athletic equipment and engaged profitably in their manufacture on a large scale. He was, however, gradually turning over his coaching responsibilities in recent years, and in Donald C. Seaton '25, one of his pupils, he found a successor to whom he could surrender authority with full confidence. The Illini won the outdoor track and field championship of the Big Ten last month, under Coach Seaton's direction Gill coached eleven teams which won such titles, as well as eight which captured the indoor championship.

* * *

Churning the Waters of the Hudson

Tomorrow afternoon will find the college crews which are entered for the three races of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta churning up the Hudson River with great gusto, and, judging from reports of time trials which have been filtering through, it looks as if the winners of all three races will have to move along at a very fast clip. In fact, if conditions are conducive to fast time, there appears to be no reason why one or two new records should not be put on the books by the time the varsity oarsmen call it a day after going over the four-mile course. Reports of practice spins by freshmen, junior varsity and varsity oarsmen have been very promising, and while trial spins, unless they are rowed at the same time, are worth little or nothing from a comparative point of view, they do offer some indication as to how fast the various eights are under certain conditions.

Pacific Coast vs. the East

This regatta is going to furnish another test between representatives of the Pacific coast and the East. Washington and California, two colleges which have already fought it out over a three-mile course, with the Huskies taking the honors and making a new record for the course, will try to emulate their fellow coasters at Stanford who recently took the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championship, as well as the Cardinals' famous golfer, W. Lawson Little Jr., who holds the British amateur golf trophy and take the rowing title back to the coast. On the other hand, Cornell, winner of many of these regattas; Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Columbia and United States Naval Academy are going to offer all the resistance they can. There was no regatta last year, so California, which won the title in 1932, is really the defending champion. The Golden Bears believe that, over the four-mile course, they can not only reverse the result of the coast race at three miles, but can also show their rudder to all of the easterners. The two coast crews will be outnumbered by the easterners, but past performances would seem to indicate that Cornell and Syracuse are the only rivals which should seriously threaten the visitors from the coast.

Ten-Club Hockey League Under Way

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15—Pittsburgh is eligible to return to National Hockey League competition, which would make a 10-club circuit. The board of governors of the league, in a meeting at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, yesterday, re-admitted the Pittsburgh franchise.

The matter pertaining to the transfer of Ottawa to St. Louis was not acted upon since no representatives of St. Louis were present to explain rink conditions. Redman Quain, Ottawa representative, stated that the deal would go through, however.

Construction of a new rink in Pittsburgh to seat some 16,000 persons and costing $2,000,000, will be started Monday, according to James F. Callahan, head of the organization backing the Pittsburgh interests. He said it is expected to be completed in time for league play in December. Players and manager have yet to be arranged for.

A proposal to change the make-up of the United States and Canadian divisions was severely opposed by Conn Smythe, head of Toronto Maple Leafs. The plan would have altered the divisions from American and Canadian to eastern and western. The plan was tabled for the present.

Agen Returns to Seat In Eli Varsity Boat

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 15 (AP)—James R. Agen '34 of Seattle, Wash., regained the No. 3 seat on the Yale varsity crew yesterday, replacing Frank L. McCartney '36 of Denver, Colo. The move was the feature of yesterday's double practice on the Thames River where the four Yale crews are preparing for the meeting with Harvard, June 22.

Agen had been the regular No. 3 on the varsity until just before the Carnegie Cup regatta with Princeton and Cornell, when he was forced to the sidelines with an ailment. McCartney, who replaced Agen, showed excellent form in his only experience as a member of the varsity boat and had retained possession of the seat until yesterday.

Coach Ed Leader said Agen was once again in good condition and his experience and weight would serve the Yale varsity to advantage. Agen has been regarded as Yale's "hard luck" oarsman during his rowing career, some ailment cropping up just before the Harvard regatta having kept him out of the classic race.

The jayvees engaged in a two-mile time trial downstream being clocked in 10m. 47s. All four crews were on the water during the double workout.

Mrs. Jessup vs. Mrs. Van Ryn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVERFORD, Penna., June 15—Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of the Philadelphia Cricket Club yesterday reached the final round of the women's Pennsylvania and Middle States tennis tournament on The Merion Cricket Club courts. Mrs. Jessup, the former Marion Zindlerstein, defeated Anne B. Townsend of Merion, 6—3, 6—0, in one semifinal-round match. The other match was won in straight sets, but Mrs. Van Ryn, the former Marjorie K. Gladman, had to play extra games in the first set to lead Anne Page of Merion. The score: 7—5, 6—1.

Murphy Resigns As Coach

MADISON, Wis., June 15 (AP)—The resignation of George W. (Mike) Murphy, crew coach at the University of Wisconsin since 1928, was announced today. Coach Murphy did not divulge his future plans nor did university authorities give an intimation as to his successor.

American All-Stars Win

HANOVER, Ger., June 15 (AP)—America's All-Star soccer team defeated a lower Saxony outfit, 2 to 0, here yesterday.

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Invitation to Japan Accepted by Harvard

Harvard has accepted the invitation of Keio University to send its baseball team to Japan this summer for a series of games with members of the Tokyo University Baseball League, according to an announcement from William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard. Thirteen Harvard players, Manager Hugh Tatlock '34 and Dean Henry Chauncey '28, who will act both as coach and faculty representative, will make the trip. The players selected, including Tom Bilodeau, a freshman, are:

Capt. Edward F. Loughlin Jr. '34, Charles J. Nevin '34, John Ware Jr. '34, H. John Adzigian '36, Richard Maguire '36, D. C. Braggiotti '35, Gardner E. Prouty Jr. '36, Paul deB. deGive '34, Craig D. Woodruff '35, William A. Lincoln '35, Braman Gibbs '36, J. A. Fitzpatrick '35 and Thomas H. Bilodeau '37.

The players will sail from San Francisco in time to arrive at Yokohama, Aug. 16. Earlier arrangements to spend two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands may be made if a series can be arranged there. The team will leave Yokohama Sept. 13, on the liner "Asama," arriving in San Francisco Sept. 26, and all undergraduates must be in Cambridge Sept. 30 to register for the next college year.

Keio University is one of the outstanding members of the Tokyo University Baseball League. The other members are Waseda University, Rikkyo University, Imperial University, Hosei University and Meiji University. This is the first time that an eastern university baseball team has been invited to play in Japan.

Walters Sold to Phillies

Bucky Walters, young third baseman, has been sold to the Phillies of the National League, it was announced yesterday by the management of the Boston Red Sox. Walters, who appeared in 23 games for the Sox this spring, has failed to hit up to expectations. His average in those 23 games was .216. He also has seen service with the Braves. The amount of cash paid for Walters was not announced, but it undoubtedly was the waiver price.

Braves Release Elliott

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15 (AP)—James T. (Jumbo) Elliott, veteran left-handed pitcher, was released yesterday by the Braves to Atlanta of the Southern Association.

United States Army Poloists Advance To Second Round

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 15—The United States Army team won the remaining match of the first round in the Third Westbury Challenge Cup polo series yesterday at Belmont Field, Meadow Brook Club. The Army team, which had three of the members of the team which won the United junior polo championships two years ago, defeated the Diehards, with Malcolm Stevenson coming back into active play after a lapse of two years, by 8 to 7.

Lieut. J. H. Stadler was the newcomer on the Army team, replacing Maj. C. C. Smith. He played at No. 1, with Lieut. G. W. Read Jr. moving back into Major Smith's old position. The Army teamwork was good, and, though a few fouls at the start enabled Diehards to gain a slight lead, the officers soon overcame the handicap, and only a last-chukker effort brought the Diehards within hailing distance of them. But the bell stopped the rally before the score could be tied.

The second-round matches will be played over the week-end. The summary:

Pos.	United States Army	Diehards
No. 1	Lieut J. H. Stadler	C J. Atwell Jr.
2	Lieut C. N. McFarland	Carl Crawford
3	Capt. C. E. Davis	T. Q. Preece
Back	Lieut. G. W. Read Jr.	Malcolm Stevenson

Score—United States Army 8; Diehards 7. Goals—Army: Stadler 2, McFarland 4, Davis 2; Diehards: Atwell, Crawford, Preece 3. Referees—W. H. Gaylard and Gilbert Wilson. Time—Six 7½m. chukkers.

International League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Newark	39	19	.672
Rochester	35	23	.603
Toronto	34	24	.586
Montreal	28	27	.509
Albany	24	28	.462
Syracuse	23	29	.442
Buffalo	23	31	.426
Baltimore	13	38	.255

Results June 14

Rochester 17, Syracuse 10.
Toronto 7, Albany 5.

Scharein to San Antonio

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15 (AP)—Release on option of Art Scharein, utility infielder, to the San Antonio club of the Texas League was announced yesterday by the St. Louis Browns.

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Samoa Cuts Duties, Balances Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Despite the economic depression, the administration of the mandated territory of Western Samoa has been able to balance its budget, says the Administrator, Mr. H. E. Hart, on a holiday visit to New Zealand. Samoa has been affected by the fall in the prices for its products on the world's markets. There has been a big drop in prices for the two main exports, cocoa and copra, in the last few years.

"It is fortunate," says Mr. Hart, "that the natives can live almost entirely without money. With the European, unfortunately, the conditions are different. However, the total European population is less than 3000. The administration has endeavored to meet these conditions by making concessions in export duties. In November last it remitted the whole of the export duty on cocoa and reduced the export duty on copra by 33 1-3 per cent. At the beginning of the present month a further concession was made, the remaining export tax on copra being reduced by 50 per cent. The banana trade constitutes the brightest spot on the economic horizon of the mandated territory, and bananas are realizing a payable price at present."

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Tel. HIGhlands 3636

Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH STREET
GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

GEORGE E. WARREN
Hardware and Paints
also
Warren Radio Sales & Service
TEL. BRAINTREE 0246 4 ELM STREET

BROCKTON

1901 33 Years 1934
Storey & Co. Inc.
PLAIN TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Specializing in Apparel of Distinction
Visit Our New Glove Dept.
Everything new, when it is new.

WM. R. COOK CO.
234-236 MAIN STREET
CINDERELLA DRESSES
for Children
Known from Coast to Coast

HIGHEST GRADE
SHOE REBUILDING
Goodyear, Compo and Mackay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave


Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

W. N. MILLIGAN, Jeweler — GRADUATION AND WEDDING GIFTS
1353 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE Asp. 2646 — Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
WE BUY OLD GOLD

The shop of personal attention
MRS. WICKEN
PERMANENT, MARCEL, FINGER and WATER WAVING
Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment.
Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.
Tel. Aspinwall 9025
1372 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER
Now is the time to make your selection of Wedding and Graduation Gifts and Cards . . . Visit . . .
MISS AYER SHOP
1338 BEACON STREET
PIERCE BLDG., COOLIDGE CORNER
Asp. 3132

CAMBRIDGE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of national advertisers and of local Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont and Watertown advertisers is maintained. 37 HURON AVE., CAMBRIDGE. Univ. 3432-W 9-12 Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Candies of Unusual Quality
ICE CREAM. Made of Real Cream Only
DELICIOUS LUNCHES
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE ST. HARVARD SQ. — PAYSON PARK BELMONT, MASS.
Hotel Statler (Candy and Gifts only)

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

For Storage
of SILVERWARE
CHESTS
BULKY VALUABLES
Special Vaults
Rates Reasonable

HARVARD Trust Company

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Ford — Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

NRA — Buy Now!
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

KITCHENWARE
Pots, pans and kettles, aluminum and enamelware. Complete assortment.
BASEMENT
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Purchased for CASH
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches.
14 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. Univ. 5343

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

CONSULT US ABOUT
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
FRED HAYDEN, 28 Palmer Street
Established 1891 Tel. University 1697

The Christian Science Monitor on Sale
Eastman Kodak Films
Developing and Printing—24-Hour Service
Enlarging
BENCE PHARMACY
1607 Mass. Ave., Cor. Everett St. Univ. 1297

Federal Provision Co.
Incorporated
BIRDSEYE BROILERS 59c
1771 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Porter 5140

CONCORD

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Wahan, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

UNION MARKET, Inc.
572 HIGH STREET, DEDHAM, MASS.
PHONE DEDHAM 0015
Genuine Spring Lamb
Native Green Peas
Native Strawberries

Berringer's Garage
DODGE and PLYMOUTH Service
Complete Wreck Work
Official Brake and Light Service
Cor. Washington and Elm Sts., Route 11
Dedham, Mass. Phone Ded. 1765

Whittemore's SHUCLEAN
The perfect cleaner for all kinds of white shoes
GEORGE O. ALLEN, 411 Washington St.
Dedham, Mass. Phone Ded. 0258-M

Oakdale Day
Store Demonstrations. Special Values.
Band Concert Saturday Night
Economy Grocery Store
Oakdale Square Phone Ded. 1285
Mgr. S. E. Morrway Free Delivery

SCREEN DOORS
Copper or Galvanized Screen
Dedham Lumber Co. Eastern Ave. Tel. 1488

FALL RIVER

Cross and Sons Florists — NRA
Shoulder and Presentation Bouquets
for Weddings and Graduation

Business Trips
Plan your journeys with the aid of the Hotel and Travel advertisements in the Monitor. You can rely on them to direct you to desirable hotels and the best routes of travel.

MASSACHUSETTS

FALL RIVER (Continued)

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Established Over Half a Century

Harper Method Shop
Eugene Permanents
Hair Cutting Finger Waving
MARGARET G. LYNCH
TEL. 2042 401 GLOBE BUILDING

FITCHBURG

HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Promote Individual Enterprise by Trading at Red and White Stores
For your nearest Red and White Dealer, call
C. A. Cross & Co.
FITCHBURG 934

Deposits next put on interest
JULY 1ST
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3½% per annum.
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster, Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

Ye Olde Oyster Bar
16th Century Restaurant
PRICHARD STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish
Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

Men's
"BROCKTON" Made Shoes
made from selected calfskins
$3.45 - $4.85
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET, corner MILL

A. L. ROUX & SON
Leather Goods and Luggage
Repairing—Redressing
Riding Equipment
382-384 MAIN STREET PHONE 3661

One Thousand
NEW SUMMER DRESSES
Priced $6.95 to $16.75
Miller Clothing Co.
Opposite R. R. Station

A Wealth of New Ideas and Styles in Summer Clothes
F. H. Lane Company
CLOTHIERS
530 MAIN STREET

Mrs. L. W. Gorman
Nestle Permanent Waving
$5.00 up
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel. 2820

Veedol Lubricating
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM and BROAD STREETS

FRAMINGHAM

For Taste—Economy
BONELESS POT ROAST BEEF
From carefully selected steers, 19c lb.
FITTS BROS., Inc.
TEL. 3576 FREE DELIVERY

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
WARREN E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

GULF PRODUCTS
GENERAL TIRES
Community Tire Sales
PAUL W. BULIUNG, 113 IRVING ST.
(Next to Worcester Gas Light Office)

Underground Garbage Can
Cast Iron Top
Capacity approx. 10 gals. at new low price. $2.95 each.
HENRY L. SAWYER
84 CONCORD STREET Tel. 6139

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

Clark Hardware Co.
The season is here again
Clean Up and Paint Up
We Have the Materials
MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

GUY C. TAYLOR
Groceries, Meats and Provisions — NRA
TEL. 336 18 WINTER STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

Quality Hardware Co.
103 Merrimack Street Tel. 921
MOORE'S PAINT DEMONSTRATION
June 15-16
Special Prices on All Moore's Paint Products During Demonstration.

LEONARD
Electric Refrigerators
Come In and See Them
Myron W. Chaput
165 MERRIMACK STREET

Let Us Help You
To Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

See the JUNE SPECIAL on PERSONAL STATIONERY at
The Stationery Shop
27 WASHINGTON SQUARE Tel. 1472

"Now Is the Time"
TO FILL Your BINS, at the LOWEST Possible PRICE, with our Philadelphia Reading Anthracite Coal.
Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
14 Middlesex St., Bradford
Casslus P. Smith, Prop. Tel. 44

"NUN BETTER"
Cleansers and Dyers
We Operate Our Own Plant
All Work Done on the Premises
PHONE 727 51 MAIN STREET
LUKE RYAN HOLLIS GIBBS

HINGHAM

Anderson Brothers
Welch's Tomato Juice, 26-oz. bottles. 22c, two for 39c
Premier Tasty Sliced Pickles, 16-oz. jars, 15c, two for 27c
Tea Garden Apricot Jam, 16-oz. jars, 25c, two for 45c
Blue Label Tiny String Beans, #2 tins, 20c, a dozen for $2.00

Suzanne Dress Shoppe
Charming sheers and crepes in jacket styles for summer wear. Priced from $2.95 to $14.95.
Summer hats to complete your costume.
MAIN STREET—next to Guay's Bakery

HOLBROOK

For Good Used Cars See
Hamilton's Garage
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service
COR. PLYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH ST.

HOLYOKE

Men's White Oxfords
in Wing Toe and Plain Toe styles.
$3.95 and $5.00
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR MURRAY, INC.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122

SINCLAIR the Florist
Cor. Oak and Appleton Streets
Say It With Flowers

LAWRENCE

Humming Bird
Sheer Chiffon Hosiery
$1.00 a pair
3-thread—48 gauge
jacquard lace tops
and they're ringless!
STREET FLOOR
Cherry & Webb Co.

LEXINGTON

Jenney Gasoline and Motor Oils
This Station Conveniently Located in Lexington Center
ROSS STORES
3 DEPOT SQUARE

Wood's Greenhouses
C. HENRY JACKSON, Mgr.
40 Clarke Street Tel. 0257

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

Arthur's Auto Repair Shop
Arthur B. Field, Prop.
General Repairing and Towing Service
851 MASS. AVE. Lex. 1070-W
Gifts for the Bride
Furniture, Lamps, Mirrors Electrical Appliances—Hooked Rugs
Betsy Ross Galleries
1789 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1203

TREDEX
the New Floor Wax
Requires no polishing. Introductory order, 1 quart $1.29. Free Delivery.
Waverly Hardware Co.
Tel. Lex. 1037

LOWELL

BATHING SUITS
$2.98
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

SMALL'S Inc.
APOTHECARY
12 KEARNEY SQUARE TEL. 883
Patricia Sweets Chocolates
43 pieces—34 flavors—comprise this one-pound assortment. 50c box.

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

LYNN

Father's Day
Sunday, June 17th
Give Dad Something He Can Wear
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

See Our Smart Economies in
SUMMER FROCKS
For Misses and Women
Featured Groups Saturday
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

COAL—COKE—OIL
Sprague, Breed Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 1400

MALDEN

It will pay you to trade here at
Malden's Largest Furniture Store
6 Floors of Quality Furniture
RCA Victor—Philco Radios
Crosley and Grunow Refrigerators
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main St., Malden Estab. over 30 years

Candy—Ice Cream
Luncheons
RUSSO'S
Restaurant
424 Main Street, Malden

Barney's
397 MAIN STREET, EVERETT, MASS.
Meats and Groceries


The Wide-Brimmed Hat is being featured for SUMMER
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

BUY YOUR
NORGE Refrigerator at RUDERMAN'S
42 Ferry St. Malden — 18 Main St. Medford — 844 Main St. Melrose

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

Howell Sisters Bake Shop
Mildred Hall Lewis, Prop.
Assorted Bread and Fancy Cakes
150 NORTH STREET
On the Somerville-Medford Line

GIFTS LINGERIE
The RAYE HAT SHOP
(R. Raye Abbott, Proprietor)
24 HIGH STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE
COSTUME JEWELRY — HOSIERY

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned.
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

MELROSE

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

Lady May Shop
HOSIERY
"As you like it"
GORDON
Lastex, No-Flex Hosiery.
"Try a pair"
489 MAIN STREET Tel. 2130-M

NEEDHAM

SHELL
SUPERCHARGED GASOLINE
Motor Oils, Lubrication
888 HIGHLAND AVENUE Nee. 1220
Tel. Needham 0647
General Auto Repairs
For "Trouble Free" Summer driving—we recommend our expert repair service, plus
Blue Sunoco Gasoline
Chapel Street Garage

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

Tel. Nee. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

FLOWERS Tel. Nee. 0852
for Graduation
Paul E. Richwagen & Sons, Inc.
Cor. Highland Ave. and Rosemary St.

Tel. Nee. 0810 Lowest Prices
Willett and Chadwick
COAL COMPANY
Order now. Range and heating.
Oil . . . Blue Coal

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Starting Friday, June 15
A Complete Line of
Graduation Shoes
NEEDHAM SHOE STORE
1036 Great Plain Ave. Opp. Needham Trust Co.

NEW BEDFORD


COME
Ye Brides, Bridesmaids and Graduates-soon-to-be
to Our Pink Salon
and have your Veils and Chapeaux adjusted to suit and fit your head and type of style.
Hats in white and all colors and sizes.
For all occasions from $1 up.
Louise Hat Shops
101 WILLIAM ST. and MECHANICS LANE

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. Luncheon Dinner
Grade A Milk Afternoon Tea
Buttermilk Fancy Pastries
Heavy Cream Schrafft's Candies
Ice Cream

NRA
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

New Bedford Steam Dye House
Our New Location Is
690 PLEASANT ST.
Opposite the Post Office

CASE—Jeweler
A. A. SCHULTZ, Successor
202 UNION STREET Up One Flight
Graduation Gifts

D. and W. Fish Market
At The Bridge
Padanaram South Dartmouth, Mass.
CALL 286 — 3227
Clean Lobsters Fresh Fish
Native Strawberries Fresh Vegetables

The PRINT SHOP
NEW LOCATION—586 PLEASANT STREET
The Cushing Store, Opp. Pub. Library
Graduation Cards
GRADUATION CARDS and GIFTS
Hutchinson's Book Store
222 UNION STREET, BOOKSTORE BLDG.

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888


STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

NEWTON

R. W. Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1660

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 DUFFIELD ROAD West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTONVILLE

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NONANTUM COAL CO.
327 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7860
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Ruane Flowers
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5093

DANA B. CLARK CO.
COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE
La Salle Limousines for Rent
Socony Gasoline and Oil
Official Brake and Light Station
New. No. 3618 963 Washington St.

ALFRED E. FULLER
B SURE TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
46 Austin St. New. No. 7304

J. L. HIGGINS
801 WASHINGTON ST. New No. 5626
Window Shades
Venetian Blinds—Weather Stripping
Screens

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

Visit the New
STAR MARKET
304 Walnut Street
Newtonville
Opp. Newton Trust Co.
Located for many years in Watertown, where our organization now numbers 75 people, our fast-growing Newton trade required the opening of this Newtonville store.
Its unique service, fine foods, low prices, charge accounts, free delivery and telephone order department are features that will, we believe, appeal to you.
It will be a pleasure to have you inspect our new market which, in equipment and appearance is, we are told, second to none in New England.
Star Market Co.
of Newton
Telephone NEWTON NORTH 8280

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT ST. New. No. 8280-1
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS MEATS
VEGETABLES
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

"A SHADE BETTER"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
861 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4953
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental

NEWTON—Waban

DONALD'S
Fountain and Curb Service
Open June 15
472 WOODWARD STREET
Highest Grade of
Ice Cream — Soda — Candy
LUNCHEONETTE
Toasted Sandwiches, Salads
Opening Special—Two for One Sale
Buy 1 Cone—Get Two
Buy 1 Soda—Get Two
Buy 1 Quart Ice Cream—Get Two

WEST NEWTON

Economy Service
2 Plain Garments Cleansed Called for and Delivered $1.00
CASH ONLY—REQUEST ONLY
A-B-C Dry Cleaners, Inc.
PHONE WEST NEWTON 2600

NORTH WOBURN

FINNIGAN'S PHOTO SERVICE
Developing—Printing—Enlarging
Laboratories at 91 Pearl Street
Telephone Woburn 0396
Phyllis Ladd and John Scott Finnigan

PITTSFIELD

Women's First Quality
Silk Hosiery
59c
Service or Chiffon—Newest Summer Colors—Reinforced Garter Top, Heel and Toe.
We gladly fill mail orders.
The Wallace Co.

Washable Striped Slacks
Sanforized Shrunk
$1.50 $1.95
C. H. CUTTING CO.

A NEW KELCO PRODUCT
KELCO SALT
PLAIN OR IODIZED
3 2 LB. PKGS. 25c
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
DIAL 6431

ANNUITIES APPEAL TO ALL
Gladys H. Boardman
Life Insurance and Annuities
The Equitable Life Assurance Society
28 North St. Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4298

HERBERT'S MARKET
We carry a full line of
FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, also FRESH VEGETABLES
208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587
Free Delivery

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing.
Goods Called For and Delivered
ALFRED H. COHN
40 Columbus Avenue Dial 2-0082

Congoleum-Nairn, "Sealex" "Armstrong" Inlaid Linoleum
Arno E. Lehmann
Furniture—Bedding—Floor Coverings
50 Gordon Street Dial 2-3747

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. GRA 3418—8:30 to 11:30 daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Light—Heat—Power—Motors—Appliances
McKenzie & Foster
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
3 Clivedon Street Granite 4329

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

Twice weekly delivery service now available at all South Shore resorts including Cape Cod.

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. PRES. 5000

Ralph Coal Co.
35 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839

RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEBRCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Agents "PROOF" PAINT PRODUCTS. WALLHIDE, WATERSPAR ENAMEL, SUN-PROOF PAINT, VARNISHES, SPORTING GOODS. GOLF. TENNIS. BASEBALL.

WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street Pres. 1133

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK ST., WOLLASTON
EXTRA SELECTED BEEF
Genuine Supreme Spring Lamb
Fresh Fish Every Day
Telephone PRE. 1280 FREE DELIVERY

Harry G. March
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Authorized Sales and Service for TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Repairing on all makes of cars and trucks —Buick, Packard, Chevrolet, Ford.
570 ADAMS STREET President 2704

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W
If It's From WALTER MAIN'S It's Reliable.
FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 17
NECKWEAR ..... 65c-$1.00
ARROW SHIRTS ..... $1.95 to $2.50
INTERWOVEN HOSE ..... 35c to $1.00
Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 Hancock Street

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1516 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6735 Res. Tel. Braintree 1778

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9058

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

SALEM
We Have
Cold Fur Storage
and EVERY PROTECTION for Your Furs
SHAWMUT FUR STORE
193 Essex Street Phone 299
Will Call and Deliver
H. D. RICE 1882—1934 Est.

SCITUATE
THE WELCH CO. INC.
SCITUATE
LUMBER
HARDWARE PAINTS
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES

Frederic T. Bailey & Co.
Certified
Plumbing and Heating
NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.

COME TO
"THE OLD FARM"
Egypt in Scituate
Branch Street
for a delightful meal served in a charming old house built in 1807.
Tel. Scituate 283

SOMERVILLE
SMITH *the Jeweler*
Certified Watchmaker
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
We Buy Old Gold
222 Elm St., Somerset 2947-M

Glines Express Co.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points.
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Clover Rolls and Home-Made Bread. Pastry of all kinds. Patty Shells to order.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

REAL ESTATE

ESCONDIDO, CALIF.—For sale, hotel of 26 rooms, suitable for couple or 2 women. For particulars call or write, Logan Hotel.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMORE CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
An ideal home for particular women. Most attractive rooms, furnished in early American. Quiet street; one block to bus and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Complete hotel service. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable. Rentals from
$6.00 PER WEEK

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WANTED by a man of mature years, a position as claim adjuster; can furnish references. Write W-116, 210 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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United States and Canada

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APARTMENTS TO LET

FOR RENT, FURNISHED, for the summer, facing Louisburg Square, Beacon Hill, Boston, delightful 4-room apartment; first floor, opening on large, attractive garden in rear; 5 minutes' walk to Charles River Esplanade; reduced summer rental $100 per month. This apartment available UNFURNISHED after September 15th. Tel. Kenmore 0275 mornings after 9. References requested.

N. Y. C., 242 East 19th, Apt. 3-H—Furnished 3-room apartment, July and August; reasonable; convenient location. PATTEN, Gramercy 5-4858.

RIVERSIDE APT.
Ideal furnished suites on Charles River, near Massachusetts Avenue; housekeeping equipment. 420 Memorial Drive. Univ. 4726, Cambridge, Mass.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y. C.—Sublet July and August, attractively, completely furnished 3-room apartment in Garden Community; convenient to New York City; references exchanged. Telephone Hav. 4-0351 or write RUSSELL, 3734 84th St., Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 71st St. 167 West—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, elevator, switchboard; $38-$40 unfurnished, day and night service.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

ATOP of Palisades, West New York, N. J., view of Hudson to Narrows (opposite 68th Street, N. Y. C.); teacher's 5-room home for July and August, all improvements, garage, $50 monthly. Phone Palisades 6-1584; references.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Wanted, 4-room apartment, N. W.; moderate rent; couple; Write H-106, care Representative, 1287 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in.
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COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children: opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones North Scituate Mass Tel Scituate 917.

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Cleansing—Pressing—Dyeing

Local Classified Advertising
United States and Canada

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

ADIRONDACKS — Cottages furnished for housekeeping; tourists; quiet and homelike. Camp Bruen, Fourth Lake, Old Forge, N. Y.

FOR RENT, Island Park, Long Island—Furnished bungalow, modern, 8-room, enclosed porch, southern exposure, large yard, garden, piano, G. E. refrigerator; bathing, fishing, short walk to ocean; 45 minutes commuting to New York. OWNER, 18 Julian Place, Island Park, L. I., N. Y.

FRONTENAC ISLAND, Thousand Islands, N. Y.—For rent furnished cottage, all conveniences; 5 bedrooms, pavilion, overlooking St. Lawrence River; rowboat. For information address E. M. ALLEWELT, 1206 Harrison St., Syracuse, N. Y.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, MAINE
Bungalow and garage, separate servants wing, large studio-living room, all modern conveniences; ideal location; beautiful views of mountain and sea; pictures sent upon request; reasonable rental. R. B., 66 Fenway, Apt. 26, Boston. Comm. 4488.

TO LET, furnished, Red Cottage, Tamworth, N. H.; mountain view; pine woods; near Christian Science church. L. D., Tamworth, N. H.

COUNTRY BOARD

BOXFORD, MASS.—26 miles north of Boston, colonial house, modern improvements; beautiful town; week-end or permanent guests; excellent food MRS. W. R. WALSH, Main Street. Phone Topsfield 237-4.

VOTER HILL FARM
Elevation 1000 ft.; all modern conveniences; large, airy rooms; excellent home cooking; plenty of fresh vegetables and milk; booklets. MRS. ARTHUR VOTER, West Farmington, Me.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

DOGS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL
Female, pedigree, 8 months, Waltham 0321-R (Mass.).

FOR SALE OR RENT

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—Attractive gray shingled house, cottage type, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage attached; large wooded plot, large living room in rear opening on garden; very near Christian Science church, 4 minutes to station; price reasonable. Wellesley 1973.

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FURS Stored in Our Cold Vaults Are Insured and Protected. Call LIBerty 2724. Expert Repairing. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston.

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COLD storage for furs. Repairing, remodeling. WINTHROP FURS, Inc., C. H. ANDERSON, 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 9583 We call and deliver.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Experienced laundry man, who understands and is willing to work in all branches of steam laundry; Christian Scientist preferred. Box A-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW MANOR—A home for rest and study; experienced care; large, shady grounds; near Long Beach; booklet on request. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Phone Rockville Center 2869.

HAYDEN HALL—Suburbs of Philadelphia; well located for those needing harmonious environment, loving care and experienced attention. Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa.; phone Media 1031.

LONG ISLAND, 35 min. of N. Y. C.; near beaches; for experienced care, or rest and study; references. Address 81 Lincoln Ave., Rockville Centre. Tel. RV. C-68.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Aspinwall 6419.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEEDHAM, MASS.—Built for owner, 8-room insulated bungalow, oil heat, tile bath, garage; 5 min. to R. R. station; refrig. Need. 1595-R.

HOUSES TO LET

LORDSHIP PARK — Large house to rent, monthly, on water front; also other rentals. MRS. M. L. NUNNOLD, 386 Ocean Ave., Lordship, Stratford, Conn.

LONG BEACH, L. I., N. Y.—Attractive summer home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; 10 minutes' walk to R. R. sta. and shore. TONNER, 242 E. Olive.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Artistic English style brick house, 6 rooms, center hall; beautiful trees; garage. Tel. Montclair 2-5547.

HOUSES WANTED

HOME loving family desires to rent attractive single, 5-6 rooms, garage unnecessary; near church and transportation; prefer Belmont or Newtonville. Belmont 2906-R (Mass.).

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Needing a White Hat?
Before Making Your Selection See
BLANCHE M. JOHNSON
12 West Street, Boston

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LARGE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE FOR OFFICE OR STUDIO. DRIVER DESK CO., 6 EAST 33RD, N. Y. C.

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PAINTING contractor, THOMAS MANSON, Interior, Craft-tex, Mottling, Paperhanging, Ceilings, Floors. Vermont St., West Roxbury, Mass. Parkway 2576-R.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, Bantam Lake, Lakeside, Coun.—Quiet, homelike vacation place, 200-acre farm; tennis; rates $20-$35; folder. Telephone Litchfield 441-13.

QUIET attractive home for one desiring rest and study; one hour from Boston, near beach, church in vicinity. P. O. Box 85, Humarock, Mass. Marshfield 46-2.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., N. Y.—Comfortable, clean, large rooms; excellent meals; 100 city trains daily; $18 up; near ocean, bay; references. Write Box T-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ROSE LODGE Copake Falls, N. Y.
In the Foothills of Berkshires. A home away from home. Modern. Sports. Reasonable rates. Booklet.
Miss AGNES ROSE.

SCITUATE—Home for elderly people, airy rooms, best food, intelligent service. MRS. ERNEST C. DRAKE, Scituate, Mass.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation. Sleeping Porches Out-of-door Dining Room Bathing Tennis Booklet Phone Ronk 16

THE FRASIER HOUSE—OAK BLUFFS, MASS.
A delightful place to spend your vacation; a real homelike atmosphere; terms reasonable; send for folder.

REAL ESTATE

ELDERLY LADY sells all-year 9-room furnished house, 1½ acres, Boothbay, Me.; fine view, electric light, garden planted, $2000. Write Box B-15, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

GROTON, MASS.—Beautiful 5-room summer home on lake; large living room, large porch, screened and glassed in; motorboat; price $3500. 44 Chester Street, Somerville. Som. 2615.

NEAR Marlboro,- country estate, 7 rooms, conveniences, buildings, acreage; for sale or exchange; reasonable price. A. F. ELDERKIN, Agent, Marlboro, Mass.

OWNER sacrifices restricted 100-ft. plot on large beautiful lake; year-round homes near N. Y. C.; cash, gems, securities above mortgage. Write Box B-16, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SHARON, MASS.
Modern stucco, slate roof house, built for owner; first floor, vestibule with coat closet, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, sun room, panelled dining room, kitchen and lavatory; second floor, 3 sunny chambers with generous closets, bathroom; third floor, large finished room; General Electric oil-burning steam heater, attached 1-car heated garage; about 1 acre of land, beautifully landscaped; cedars, pines and other trees, shrubs and flowers; desirable neighborhood; about 3 minutes' ride to Christian Science church; price $10,500. For inspection call owner. A. T. SHAW, Sharon 2175.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up. Apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished.
611 W. 114th St., N. Y. C. Univ. 4-4717

BOSTON—Room Directory; unusual list of inspected rooms. GRACE E. TIFFIN, 236 Huntington Avenue, Room 202. KEN. 1839.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Desirable room, 1 or 2 business girls; reasonable; Flatbush, Brighton subway station; "M," 1420 Ave. "L," near 15th St. Block. Call evenings.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.—For rent, large furnished room for the summer; private bath. 31 Mugford St. Tel. 993.

N. Y. C., 155 W. 73rd St.—Newly decorated rooms, comfortably furnished, light housekeeping privilege; centrally located; reasonable. BARDET, Su. 7-9268.

N. Y. C., 536 W. 113th St. (Apt. 81)—Delightfully cool, well-appointed single, double; refined American home; students accommodated; references.

N. Y. C., 381 Central Park West (98th)—Room facing park, $5; room facing court, $3; call morning, evening. Academy 2-3858.

N. Y. C., 117 West 79th Street (6-E)—Single, use kitchen, piano, elevator; select address; near subway; $5-$7; unusual.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.—Single or double room in a refined home; convenient, picturesque and prominently located; meals optional. Telephone Pelham 1951 or write 14 Witherbee Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

ROOMS WANTED

COUPLE desire accommodations part July and all August and September within commuting distance of New York; must be modern and reasonable price, and near the water. Write Box X-42, 500 Fifth Avenue, Suite 2240, New York City.

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Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
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Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, thoroughly reliable, experienced driver; part or full time; excellent references. Write Box D-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HANDY MAN, N. Y. C. or suburbs, handy with all kinds of tools. MR. CROONHOLM, 133 West 69th Street, New York City. Phone Susquehanna 7-8735.

SITUATIONS WANTED —WOMEN

COOK, experienced, capable, dependable. MRS. KNUDSEN, 88-33 161st St., Jamaica, N. Y. Republic 9-1544.

GENERAL maid would like position in adult family; references. ROZINHA PINA RAMOS, 175 Dartmouth St., Boston, Kenmore 6320.

SOLOISTS

EXPERIENCED soprano desires church position, substitute or permanent. Write Box J-4, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

ADIRONDACKS, "Lone Pine"—A delightful, cool vacation of rest; excellent food and clean sports; 250 acres, 1500 ft. elevation; modern; booklet; $20 per week. WM. N. HESSE, Woodgate, N. Y.

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
Ninety miles "North of Boston"—Extensive grounds, fine old trees, good food, good beds, good company; library; no additional charges for bowling, boating, bathing, croquet, table bowls, tennis, ping pong and tether ball; 3 golf clubs and a mountain "just around the corner"; not cheap, but reasonable. For particulars address CHARLES W. AIKEN, Main St. Station, Franklin, N. H.

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND
Casco Bay, Me.
Opens June 20. Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side. $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double. Six miles from Portland. The Misses Perry.

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OAKLAND, MAINE
On the beautiful Belgrade Lakes; water sports, fishing, golf; individual modern cabins, excellent meals; $28 weekly; booklet. Write H. M. IMMELN, R. F. D. #1.

OAK KNOLL PLACE, Goffstown, N. H.—Ideal summer home, board by day or week; ask for leaflet. MRS. ANNA A. BLOOD.

PETERSHAM, MASS.—WEST ROAD INN
Attractive rooms at moderate rates in a small, privately owned inn; reservations appreciated now for the summer season or shorter periods; a home for home lovers; forest walks and drives; golf, swimming. For rates address MISS RUTH PARKHURST, Manager.

SUMMER HOMES

BELLMORE, L. I., N. Y.—For rent, new, comfortable brick home, furnished; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage with living accommodations; ¾ mile to Jones Beach Causeway, ½ mile to depot, 45 minutes from Penn. Terminal; rent reasonable; quiet location. Phone Wantagh 456-M. WM. N. HESSE.

CAPE COD — 4-room bungalow, screened porch; flower bathing; August only. H. E. W., West Yarmouth, Mass. Hyannis 1401-R. Porter 1380.

FOR RENT — Cottage on point at Cleverdale, Lake George; large living-dining room with fireplace, large screened porch with sliding windows, five or six airy bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage, ice, electric lights; good bathing; 32 miles from Saratoga by state road; $500 for season. MRS. FRANK H. CRONKHITE, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

FOR RENT, at Wickford, R. I., attractive, secluded summer lodge; furnished; large living room with two fireplaces, five bedrooms, bath, porches; garage; picturesque view of Narragansett Bay. Write WALTER RODMAN, Wildwood Farm.

FOR RENT furnished, Wilton, Conn. Beautiful house in hills, seven rooms, two baths, garage. DR. S. HELLER, 57 East 88th, New York—Atwater 9-0644.

SOUTH DUXBURY, MASS., Standish Shore —7-room furnished cottage, private beach, gas, electricity, running water; reasonable rental. Tel. Univ. 2447.

TO LET

BROOKLINE, Mass.—For summer, eight nicely furnished airy rooms, 2 baths, garage, excellent, well-landscaped neighborhood; rent $110. Asp. 0437.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—7-room cottage, modern improvements; accessible to trains and bus lines; $60. 31 Hill St. Tel. Bloomfield 2-7257.

PITTSFIELD, MASS. — Nicely furnished 8-room home to rent for the summer months. Inquire ARNO E. LEHMANN, 105 Pollock Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

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Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

WORTHING—Furnished apartments, 3 minutes sea, park, shops, tennis bowling greens; terms moderate. MISS BYRNE, 62, Madeira Ave.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms from 2½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage HOVE 2360

FRINTON-ON-SEA—Comfy, good cooking, varied menus; close sea, shops, station. MRS. C. THURTLE-PAGE. "Summerville." Harold Grove.

HOVE—Superior, homelike board residence; just off sea front; moderate and inclusive terms; garage, 45 Welbeck Ave.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

BIRMINGHAM, The Grange, 18 Carpenter Rd., Edgbaston, welcome those who require rest, study or care. Tel. Edgbaston 0644.

FLATS TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH, 45 Manor Rd.—Self-contained 2-roomed Garden Flat; close church, cliffs and busses; moderate.

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HOVE, Sussex—Lady would like another to share well-appointed home. Box M-2480, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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Ladies' Hose court heel, fine gauge, Courtauld's Dulesco, lined mercerized lisle "Archway Brand" Regd. 2/6 per pair
Just the stockings for ladies who are hard on them
S. E. Winter, Draper, North St., Langport, Somt.
Mail orders filled

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BRISTOL, Best District—House fully furnished £1500, or unfurnished; 7 rooms, garage. Box M-2720, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

HOUSES TO LET

BIRMINGHAM—8 bedrooms, 2 reception, furnished, modern conveniences; near bus and station, 10 minutes city. 91 Fountain Rd., Edgbaston.

SURREY—Small, convenient, well-furnished country house in lovely surroundings 4 miles from Godalming, 7 from Hindhead, station under ¾ mile, within easy reach of the beautiful West Surrey golf links, 5 minutes bus route; 6 bedrooms, 3 reception, gas, electricity; garage and good garden; rent according to period. Box M-561, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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Repairs by expert mechanics.
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Complete House Furnishers

Choose Now!
Midsummer Dress Display
Afternoon Ensembles, Evening Gowns, Chic Coats . . .
Phone 24309
Choice Millinery. An Event without parallel for sheer value.
DOROTHY BELLAMY
13 Bridge Street, Bristol Bridge

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COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
for
FURNISHING FABRICS of Greater Charm Than Ever
A visit would be appreciated.
Tel.: 20225

BRUNNER'S BETTER CAKES
Original Fancy Gateaux, and CHOCOLATES
Good and Pure
CLARE STREET, BRISTOL
Centre Cafe (NEAR TOWN HALL)
Weston-super-Mare

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IRONMONGERY
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STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
For Garden, Home and Holiday
You cannot know the whole of Summer's joys until you wear OUR SHOES
W. MASSINGHAM
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CHELTENHAM

Canned Fruits in Abundant Variety make an ideal summer dish.
Strawberries, Plums, Raspberries, Apricots, Peaches, Fruit Salad, Pears, Grapefruit and many others.
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Fashion Specialists • General Drapers • House Furnishers

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers and Perfumers
Permanent Waving a Speciality
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QUINTON & SCAMMELL
BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
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are well supplied by the men's wearing apparel stores advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

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Fashions, Furnishings, Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing. Rest and Writing Rooms. Library. Golf School. Restaurant. Zoo. Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau—at
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HIGH CLASS GARMENTS
TAILORS and Outfitters
for particular men and women
Rowe & Edmonds Ltd.
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FRED BAILEY 78 Above Bar
SOUTHAMPTON
Exquisite Flowers—Choicest Fruit
Cables, Telegrams: Bouquet Southampton

Summer Sale
Commences Monday, July 2nd
E. MAYES & SON, Ltd.
SOUTHAMPTON

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URIDGE'S STORES
27 & 29 Widmore Rd.
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QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

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WINDOW CLEANING
BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS
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Limited
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TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 1264

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SALES AND SERVICE
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RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd
Exclusive Shoes for All Occasions
7 RAVENSFELL PARADE
HIGH STREET BROMLEY
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Telephone Ravensbourne 1622
R. WHEADON
BUTCHER
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Daily Features

With the Inventors



New Hammer

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

HAVE you ever found that the best of hammers is sometimes unable to cope with a long stubborn nail? Then you should have a hammer like this one. It may look just like the old one at first glance, but the back part goes up at a much sharper angle than usual, thus affording greater leverage for nail-pulling. This new feature was sufficient to gain U. S. Patent No. 1957760 for the inventor, J. F. Cownie of Des Moines, Iowa.

For the Scrapbook

The Wise Have Written

The soul is free. It is the body that submits to servitude. — *Camacho y Martinez.*

Folks that's afeared to fail
Are sure o' failin'.
—*Lowell in "Bigelow Papers."*

He who is seeking the truth must rise above the limitations of things corporeal.—*Bruno.*

Much does he gain who, when he loses, learns.—*Buonarotti.*

He is the better equipped for life, as for swimming, who has the less to carry.—*Apuleius.*

What They Say

One Hundred War Makers

"If we could get rid of the approximately 100 men responsible for wars in this world, the people would enjoy peace."—*Henry Ford.*

Wealth

"Wealth cannot be created by act of Parliament, only by actual production."—*Sir Henri Deterding.*

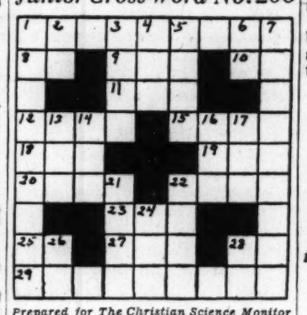
Women's Rights

"All the countries which have not given women their rights are in a bad way. Most of them are under dictators now."—*Lady Astor.*

Keep Plugging

"What is the sense of growling because your business is not hitting the roof. Be thankful it is off the floor!" —*Roger W. Babson.*

Junior Cross-Word No. 206



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Shrinks.
8—Whether.
9—One of curved bones springing from the backbone.
10—Suffix signifying OF.
11—Poem.
12—One of a race of central and western Europe.
15—Mute.
18—Employ.
19—Canadaian peninsula (abbr.).
20—Part of a book containing two pages.
22——— Crus is a state in southeastern Mexico.
23—To frost.
25—Toward.
27—Rodent.
28—Middle Atlantic state (abbr.).
29—Coverings for letters.

Down

1—To spread.
2—About.
3—To run.
4—To frer.
5—In bed.
6—Musical note.
7—Sheaths for swords.
13—Compass point (abbr.).
14—Varying measure of yarn.
16—Central American rubber tree.
17—Impair.
21—Destructive burning.
22—To prohibit.
24—Mt. Shasta is in this State (abbr.).
26—Upon.
28—Myself.

(The solution appears elsewhere)

From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club



Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Pictures Are (Left to Right, Beginning at Top): William Dufala, Philadelphia; Clara Dargan, Dallas, Texas; M. Zelda Howes, Boston; R. S. Gregg, Hamilton, Va.; Mrs. Wilfred C. Foss, Greenville, N. H.; Saul Davis, Brookline, Mass.

In Lighter Vein

Offspring

"Of course," said Briggs, as he commenced to tackle the portion of chicken with his knife and fork, "I may be wrong, but it strikes me that this chicken—"

"Well," snapped the landlady, tersely, "and what's the matter with the chicken?"

Briggs shrugged his shoulders.

"Oh, nothing—nothing," he said, offhandedly. "I was going to say that it is quite evident that the bird was an offspring of a hard-boiled egg."—*Montreal Star.*

At Least Somebody

Diner: "What's wrong with you tonight? You start dinner with fish and now you bring in soup. Don't you know that soup is the first course?"

Waiter (confidentially): "Yes, sir, beg pardon, sir, but I thought it was time you had that fish."—*Tit-Bits.*

Ma's Lost

Some tourists were being shown an art gallery When they approached a famous painting, the guide said, "Pause here."

A small child looked about her in bewilderment. "That's right," she said, "but we must have left ma in the other room."

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Zacchæus

LUKE is the only one of the four evangelists who mentions Zacchæus, who lived in Jericho (Luke 19:1). We are told that he was "chief among the publicans," in other words he held a responsible position as what might be called "tax-collector" or "customs-officer," and as a result he had become "rich" (v. 2).

He was a small man, and in his eagerness to see Jesus as he passed by, he climbed into a sycamore tree, where the Way-shower saw him and promised to visit his home, to Zacchæus's great joy. This aroused the Jews, for most "publicans" were wont to abuse their privileges by extortionate demands; and the bystanders at once complained that the Master's prospective host was "a sinner" (v. 7).

Zaccnæus, however, defended his fairness and generosity (v. 8) and received the glad assurance that "salvation was come to his house." His enemies might call him "sinner," but the "Son of man" was come "to seek and to save that which was lost" (v. 10).

The Children's Corner

Jerry's Journeys

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE sack of potatoes his mother had sent him to the grocery for was getting heavier and heavier. He just couldn't carry it another step. If only one of those passing automobiles would stop and give him a lift. Why hadn't mother ordered the sack *sent* home? Why hadn't she sent Johnnie, who was bigger?

Jerry set the potatoes down and wished he could see the old man in Everywhere again.

"Hello, son, I see you're back again."



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

He could never lift that chair all by himself.

The familiar voice coming so suddenly didn't startle Jerry a bit, and he smiled up at his new-found friend. He rather expected to be scolded for trying to steal away the birds on his last visit, but instead the old man said:

"Would you care to see the inside of my cabin?"

"Yes, sir," Jerry answered quickly, and hand in hand they walked toward it. Strange colored and gay, delicately shaped flowers nodded their heads along the path which was soft and warm under their feet. Jerry thought he would like to live there always.

Now the old man was holding the door open for him and he went into a great room in which an open fire was burning briskly. All around the walls hung beautiful pictures. Gay curtains at the windows caught the rays of the sun mischievously and cast their reflections in rhythmic dances on the heavy rafters of the ceiling. There were books scattered on a large table in the center of the room and all along one wall stretched never-ending shelves filled with volumes in rainbow colorings. Jerry gazed about him with admiration and awe, there was so much to see. As he stood there the old man seated himself in a great massive chair by the fire—so great that it all but swallowed him up.

"Draw up that chair there and sit by me for a little while," he said finally.

Jerry looked at the chair which had been pointed out to him. How big it was. Huge. Larger than any he had ever seen. He could never lift that chair all by himself. Surely the old man would come and help him. Why hadn't he fetched the chair before he settled himself comfortably by the fire? He couldn't expect him to lift it, to say nothing of carrying it all the way over to the fire.

The voice which he liked so much broke into Jerry's thoughts just as he was about to put them into words of excuse and explanation of his standing there so quietly:

"The chair is very comfortable. Bring it here beside me and rest for a minute or two by the fire."

Jerry had come to like the old man very much in the short time he had known him. He also wanted very, very much to sit beside him by the fire and talk about all those beautiful things about him. He forgot his other thoughts, picked up the chair, carried it over to the fire and quicker than a minute found himself almost swallowed up in its comforting softness.

* * *

Jerry picked up the sack of potatoes and hurried home. These words kept running through his mind:

"The heavier the task
The greater the reward."

and as he entered the kitchen his mother said;

"Why how quick you were. You may have the very first doughnut which I've just this minute finished."

And Jerry munched the doughnut happily.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation For Today

WHEN we read too fast or too slowly, we understand nothing.—PASCAL.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"TUNNEL TREE, YOSEMITE." This interesting record photograph has good story-telling qualities. The size of the tree, in contrast with the automobile, is a complete story. In addition, the observer receives a clear conception of the manner of growth, the root characteristics, and the surroundings. There is nothing in the foreground to weaken the story, and the main point of interest is predominant. The exposure was sufficient to give detail in the bark. This is an excellent photograph.

"Spring Thaw." It is difficult in newspaper reproduction to hold all the fine tones and pleasing detail of the original. In this picture the tone balance is lacking and the quality of the water is lost, as well as the attractive clouds. With the possible exception of too many branches against the sky, the picture is an excellent composition.

"Sweet Corn." This picture of an unusual growth of sweet corn would be improved by concentrated light.

"Fragrance." Trim some of the space at the left of the dog and the main point of interest will be strengthened. A clever picture, well worth enlarging.

"The Compleat Angler." The figure is too near the camera and the pose strained. Try using the camera more to the side in this type of picture, which will give more distance.

"Dixie Serenade." A more pleasing viewpoint would be from the side. The face would gain strength and the legs would not be so prominent. The action would be strengthened if the player had looked toward the instrument rather than at the camera. The lighting is much too spotty. There is too much space at the left of the picture. There are possibilities of interesting studies in pictures of this type.

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: When one of the members of a St. Paul luncheon club, at which a sheriff was introduced as "a man who would give his shirt to anyone needing it," announced his need of a shirt, the sheriff hauled off his personal garment and presented it. Supreme generosity, and also, perhaps, election year in St. Paul.

Los Angeles Times: We often wonder what a mountain sculptor does with his rejections.

Humorist: A British jazz band is to return the visit of an American dance orchestra to this country. On the whole, however, relations between the two countries are quite friendly.

Reader's Digest: It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

Waterbury Republican: It will be pleasant, too, when the girls' finger nails get out of the red.

Punch: An American artist says he would not give more than twopence each for our London statues. Still twopence here and twopence there soon mounts up.



Protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Berkeley, Calif.

RANDOLPH was a fluffy baby duck when he was given to Beth and Paul. With eager joy the children established him in a packing box in the back yard, setting the box on its side in a sheltered place, and nailing a piece of chicken wire across the opening.

As Randolph could still squeeze through the wire, Daddy nailed a board across the lower edge of the box so that the duckling was safely barricaded; and the children set up a routine of food, water, and cleanliness for his care, marveling at how much he could eat, and how loudly he could shout.

But one morning the luxurious pen was empty! Randolph had apparently climbed a yielding pile of straw, slipped through the wire, and waddled away. As the children had already gone to school, mother formed a search party of one. Randolph had certainly put some distance behind him, for had he been in earshot his steady chatter would have revealed him.

As mother looked at the tall grasses covering the vacant lots stretching down the hill to the rear, and noted several eager dogs on the lower street, she was momentarily dismayed. All seemed fruitless, and she was about to return home, when one last inquiry brought the joyous response, 'Why, that must be the duck Lucille's dog brought home this morning."

Sure enough, chatting vigorously, and absolutely unscathed, there was Randolph in a big washtub in Lucille's garage, along with several other baby ducks. The only knowledge that Lucille or her family had of him was that just before school that morning, Skippy, the police dog, had appeared with the duck in her mouth, and had gently placed it in the tub with the other ducks.

Whether the dog had acted on the assumption that the duckling had strayed from that home, or simply felt it was necessary to take the wanderer to a place of assured safety and care, no one could say; but that she had acted with intelligence and gentleness hardly expected of a creature so large and fierce-looking, proved a lesson which the children of the whole neighborhood were quick to grasp, and which they still talk about.

To Beth and Paul, the care provided for one of the least of God's creatures in the hour of need has had its part in building their confidence in the protecting power of good.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Fire Extinguishers

DURING a college vacation I found a practical way of getting selling experience, which also brought good financial profits. In small towns and rural districts where there are no paid fire departments, home owners give more consideration to individual fire-fighting equipment. After making a favorable business connection with a manufacturer of fire extinguishers I carried samples in the back seat of my car, stopping at all thrifty residences.

My approach was simple. I asked to see the owner in reference to recharging his fire extinguishers. If he had some, I did that, and was able to observe whether more were needed. These suggestions led to many sales, both in homes which had equipment and in those which had not.

Since most extinguishers require recharging once a year, there was plenty of opportunity for this work, and the cost of materials for the work was small enough to leave considerable profit. Over a period of two months I netted about $400.

Lester E. H.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Daddy-Long Legs*

By THE HAGERS



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Mussolini and Hitler

IT IS considerably less than exaggeration to place the Venetian conversations of Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler in the rank of discussions of major import to the peace of a troubled world. The two dictators, face to face for the first time, will undoubtedly reaffirm their own and their peoples' desire to avoid a recurrence of war. This alone may contribute greatly to quieting the fears of the Continent, for no two men in Europe today occupy a more strategic position—nor are any other two statesmen in a stronger position to implement an expressed desire for the maintenance of peaceful relations.

Yet nations accustomed to diplomatic circumlocution realize that peace cannot be built upon simple protestation. It is the handling of issues charged with the potentiality of conflict which will determine whether Mars can be ostracized from Il Duce and Der Führer's councils.

No greater service to the immediate pacification of international affairs could be made than Mussolini's persuading Germany to return to the League of Nations. The Italian Dictator's desire to accomplish this springs less from a sympathy with the League than from the knowledge that Germany cannot be dealt with on any sure basis as long as it remains aloof from the conferences of the nations. And Mussolini's desire to return Germany to a position of joint responsibility is considerably deeper rooted than the Duce's own criticism of the League would indicate.

The tone in which the two dictators choose to give voice to a synthesis of their views on armament will not be unimportant. Italy has for months contended that arms equality for Germany and supervision of the armament *status quo* of the other European countries provide the only "realistic" basis for arms discussion. But the manner of agreement on this point will do much to modify or heighten the intransigence of France, watching the Venetian conversations with an eye to the effect upon a tenuous Franco-Italian rapprochement.

The conversations in the gardens which d'Annunzio chose as the scene for his fabled diplomatic intrigues should undoubtedly clarify the Austrian situation—an accomplishment far transcending mere lip service to peace. Mussolini, desirous of preserving the Austrian buffer between himself and Germany, has been genuinely concerned over the propaganda and terroristic efforts to convert Austria into a National Socialist state—admittedly an initial step toward Austro-German political reunion.

And Herr Hitler, whatever may be said in official communiqués, will have had the opportunity to understand the Italian dictator's desire to turn Austria toward Hungary as a means of circumventing the Anschluss with Germany. The effect of this interchange may bring something of the pacification that must precede rehabilitation of southeastern Europe—a rehabilitation vital to restoration of general economic equilibrium.

Moreover, in the gardens of the Villa Pisani, Herr Hitler is attempting to cement the relationship with Italy—so promising in the early hours of mutual Fascism—which was badly strained by the National Socialists' Austrian adventure. Germany, finding that many of its domestic and foreign policies have resulted in estrangement, has begun to look carefully for friends and allies. More definitely than ever at variance with France, failing to capitalize the opportunities for obtaining the friendship of Britain, experiencing new difficulties in central Europe and the Balkans, German foreign policy has been forced to avoid another encirclement comparable to that which followed the collapse of the policies of Bismarck.

Diplomatic interpreters may characterize the Venetian conversations as a quest for alliances. They may see in whatever affects southeastern Europe an effort to balance the pressures upon national borders and nationalistic economies. Certainly it would be unwise to underestimate the weight of such considerations. But the Mussolini-Hitler talks hold a far more general meaning. They show that a dictator of a year is learning what a dictator of a decade has already discovered—that nations cannot live for themselves alone and that friendships are after all the most valuable ingredient in diplomatic formulas.

More International Thinking

TOILERS for increased international understanding and coöperation are encouraged to learn that enrollments for the Institutes of International Relations, being held in various parts of the United States this summer under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, are nearly double those of previous years.

Internationalism has suffered some serious if temporary setbacks in the last few years of economic crisis. Commercial and financial difficulties induced countries to put up currency and trade barriers, often with the result that their difficulties have been increased. Nations have been slow to learn that the way out of economic and political confusion lies in international coöperation.

The enrollment gains reported by the International Institutes are hopeful auguries of a revival of popular interest in international thinking. That the institutes' sponsors have been able not only to survive the wave of nationalism but also to expand their activities by establishing new schools of international relations this year, is a fact which cannot be overlooked when stock is taken of the progress of internationalism.

Lock Step on the Farm

SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD of Virginia continues to make unbending opposition to the amendments of the Agricultural Adjustment Act requested by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Chester C. Davis, administrator of the adjustment act.

There is no denying that the powers involved in these amendments are sweeping, drastic and unusual to the American sense of freedom, though less sweeping than before the revision which followed Mr. Byrd's first attack. Both sides of the controversy indulge in hazy generalities, the Senator declaiming about a dictatorship over the American farmer, while the Department of Agriculture insists the amendments are merely "clarifying" legislation.

But whether the proposed sections would actually confer new powers, as Senator Byrd avers, or would only confirm powers now vaguely held under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as the administrator says, they are unquestionably significant. Under one section the department could require a farmer signing a reduction contract in one crop to refrain from increasing production in certain other crops. Under another it could license all processors of a given commodity to abide by a marketing agreement whether parties to it or not.

Let it be agreed that these powers have very unpleasant implications—though worse could be imagined. The man who is asking them has made it clear that he recognizes their objectionableness, and that of even harsher controls which will become necessary if America goes still farther toward a self-contained economy.

In his pamphlet, "America Must Choose," Secretary Wallace said:

> If we finally go all the way toward nationalism, it may be necessary to have compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, and base and surplus quotas for every farmer for every product. . . . I would hate to live in a country where individual thought is punished and stifled. Even if the strictest nationalist discipline reared for us here at home, exclusively, a towering physical standard of living, I would consider the spiritual price too high.

But what are the alternatives? Is America yet ready to face them any more than it will face the logical ends of its present course? One course, and possibly the one America will adopt without considering, is to go back to ways of letting economic nature take its course—which means letting it enforce a crop reduction and a human decimation more ruthless than any we are willing to enforce by governmental means. That course is unworthy of an enlightened nation.

Another is to court actively a broadening of international trade, by resolving to accept more imports in return for American exports, and to endeavor to strike a rational balance between economic nationalism and economic internationalism. This is the course Secretary Wallace really recommends and is embodied in the new tariff bill for reciprocal trading agreements.

Unless Americans are willing to take this outward look, it is futile to bewail the loss of liberties implied in such legislation as the amendments to the agricultural act and equally futile to declare a policy but withhold the means of carrying it out. Whoso puts his hand to the plow of crop reduction and turns back will only aggravate chaos unless he is willing to plow in the other direction.

Speeding Building Activity

AS THE National Housing Act emerges victorious from the House and bears down upon the Senate, with President Roosevelt's backing still very evident, opponents of the bill begin to concede defeat and settle down to the mere effort to have shorn off those features which displease them most.

Opposition of the building and loan associations and other established home financing agencies has been directed mainly at that section of the bill permitting national mortgage associations to be set up. This clause was stricken out in the House Banking Committee, but restored on the floor. There will be attempts to have the clause stricken out once more in the Senate, but general opinion is that the bill will pass with it still included.

This mortgage clause shows as well as anything else the divergence of opinion between the New Dealers and old-line organizations. It is the President's wish to stimulate home repairing and new building. Administrative circles believe that such organizations as the proposed national mortgage associations will do much to awaken the desired activity. The established institutions in the home financing field, on the other hand, still unpleasantly mindful of the speculative building boom of the 'twenties, fear that the national mortgage associations may start another such boom. It is on these grounds that they have justified their opposition.

This opposition, however, in many cases has had constructive results. In some of the northeastern states, particularly in Massachusetts, where the building and loan associations and coöperative banks are in especially good condition, there has been a definite drive to anticipate the passage of the housing measure. A burst of activity in repairs and building may place the banks in a position to offset in part competition of such national mortgage associations. So, even in the unlikely event of the clause being again shorn from the bill in the Senate, it already has played a large part in stimulating the desired activity.

That the bill will pass the Senate speedily is conceded. That it will pass in its present form is more than likely. It has been called President Roosevelt's most ambitious piece of legislation. There is a real shortage of modern homes, and slums continue to discredit most big cities, while a tremendous backlog of needed repairs and renovations has been piled up everywhere during the last few years. The present constructively belligerent attitude of some of the home financing groups is a good sign. They are ready for action and will do their utmost to beat the Administration to the move—just the sort of action the President most desires.

Financial Democracy

AMONG the bills that hang in the balance as the congressional session draws to a close is one which has not had the benefit of the publicity given to certain other measures of wide importance.

The measure referred to is a bill introduced into the Senate providing for an act to set up credit unions under federal charter. Back of this bill lies the long story of the credit union movement, whose growth has been attended by many bitter battles in state legislatures where, at times, the money lenders' lobbies have opposed this democratic system of financing.

The first credit union legislation was passed in Massachusetts in 1909, laying the foundation for the structure of workers' banking facilities. The real growth of the movement, however, came when the Credit Union National Extension Bureau was formed, with the backing of Edward A. Filene, the pioneer of the credit union movement in the United States.

Since that time, the credit union idea has swept across the nation until today millions of dollars of workers' money is invested in them. Thirty-eight states have credit union laws. Ten states, for one reason or another, have held back. In some cases, such lack of legislation can be traced directly to powerful opposition by money-lending agencies, charging usurious interest rates, and certain to lose much profit by such enactment.

If the bill now in Congress is passed, the credit union movement will have cleared one of the hurdles in its path. Industrial organizations and rural communities then will be able to avail themselves of this truly coöperative form of banking.

But, beyond that is another consideration. This summer at a convention in Colorado a movement will be started to form a national credit union association. If, in the meantime, federal legislation has been passed, the formation of this association will mark a great advance in credit union history, and democratic financing will have received a strong propulsion. With the credit union idea swiftly permeating the industrial system of the nation, this bill merits attention in proportion to its potentialities.

The Casual Day

AMERICANS seem to believe that missing the point is as English as cricket. That is an exaggeration. But at times a point does elude the British mind, or is purposely overlooked.

For instance, the London Observer's "At Random" columnist prints a reader's example of an "application of gematria," which evidently is the interpretation of names through numerals. The correspondent has discovered that if you write down the King of England's name and put under it the numbers corresponding to its letters, you get

G-E-O-R-G-E
7-5-15-18-7-5,

that if you do this with the Queen's name you get

M-A-R-Y
13-1-18-25

and with their country's name,

E-N-G-L-A-N-D
5-14-7-12-1-14-4

you have three sets of numerals that add up to the same number—57.

"But like many of these coincidences," says the At Randomist, "it does not seem to have any moral or political significance." And that's where our Englishman is "bowled"—or did he prefer to ignore the implication in the application of gematria?

To Americans who like pickles with their ice-cream the point is as obvious as an Oxford accent. The significance may not be moral, but it is as political as a Chicago mayor. Fifty-seven is the number of varieties that was counted on to make the pickle safe for democracy. But, as "Big Bill" Thompson can now point out, it is just another symbol of British influence—indeed that very influence of King George to which he once called attention—in the land of the free Dillingers.

THE LAWYER

(A Villa(i)nelle)

The Lawyer is most fortunate:
He leans back in his office chair
And meets the world in regal state.

He worries not for strife and hate,
He thrives on other men's despair;
The Lawyer is most fortunate.

He, as a sort of Scourge of Fate,
Takes poor men's pay with icy stare
And meets the world in regal state.

He can with calm commiserate
All who to him their woes declare;
The Lawyer is most fortunate.

With manner inconsiderate
He lades the burdens that men bear
And meets the world in regal state.

And he is feared by low and great;
He goes through life without a care;
The Lawyer is most fortunate
And meets the world in regal state.

W. B.

The new Darrow report charges that all but three codes foster monopoly. It is heartening to know that among the codes, at least, there is no monopoly on monopoly.

The Casual Lexicographer

Best-seller: A book that is selling as if it couldn't be borrowed.

Bore: A person who talks about himself when you would prefer to be thinking about yourself.

Brain Trust: Something that exists chiefly in the minds of its assailants.

Neighbor: The owner of the radio next door.

Editor: A person whose lack of sensibility is more keenly felt only by his contributors than by himself.

The Internationalist of the Hilltop

IT WAS Mrs. Jubbit who first extended my horizon beyond the Pennine Chain and the dotted areas on the map where, according to my interpretation of instruction at the Crown Street Council School, vast crowds of subjects, yellow, white and black, sang "Rule Britannia" with an accent, and received as a reward quantities of roast beef and plum pudding.

She was carrying coal in a shovel, a few burning cobs from her own grate, to the Quinns next door but one, when I first heard her statement, "Folks is folks; and childer is childer, English or Irish, church or chapel; and they munna be let clem." I remember the stream of blessings which Mrs. Quinn poured out, like water from a tap I thought them, as she filled her porridge pan and put it on the coal; and I remember the eyes of little Patrick when Mrs. Jubbit fetched him a slice of currant loaf. The miners were out on strike again. For how long no one could tell. When Mrs. Jubbit's supply was exhausted not even the coppers in the china tea-pot, nor the Coöperative Store checks, could buy another load of fuel until the owners and the colliers had reached an agreement.

When Mrs. Jubbit was a "little 'un," there was no County Council school in Crown Street. There was no "Boardman" to knock at the door and ask your mother why you had not gone to school. When Mrs. Jubbit was nine she worked in the woolen mill, and left her home at five o'clock to begin her toil at six in the morning. And the only thing she regrets now, I have heard her tell her grandchildren, is that she did not do a better job. "But, ye know," she says wistfully, "I were that little, I couldn't reach so well."

There was a family of Jews in Mutton Lane, one of those high-walled narrow thoroughfares between the old gibbet and the cattle market. I had heard of them and was full of curiosity, but I dared not walk down Mutton Lane; there were frequent herds of cows being driven to and from market. They straggled over the narrow pavements and into doorways; and I always felt that if one of them leaned against me I should never know what to say, for they did not look intelligent like the milkman's horse, which stopped when you said, "Whoa!" or like our dog Rover. Since Mrs. Jubbit was the only adult with whom I could pursue a serious conversation I inquired of her, "Are all this family like Fagin" (my only knowledge of the race having sprung from a somewhat inadequate perusal of "Oliver Twist").

"I don't know 'oo Fagin is," said Mrs. Jubbit frankly, "but they're right nice folk, they are that! Their washing looks like snow. It's a treat to look at it, hung out to dry of a windy day. There's neve. any drinking goes on there like at Robinson's next door. And their eldest daughter plays piano lovely." I was not moved in the least by the account of the snowy washing, but anyone who played the piano "lovely" was even more worthy of cultivation than Sally Pegs, who was in my class, and could do "The Jolly Miller" with both hands.

Years went on, and war came. The men left our hilltop. There were fewer and fewer cattle meandering between the fields and the market stalls. They were thinner than before. The jelly babies and bull's-eyes; the chocolate bars; and even the acid drops disappeared from the Post Office window. There was no butter, no sugar, no jam at the grocer's shop. Mrs. Jubbit stood in a queue all morning at the butcher's, to purchase the weekly meat allowance of two pounds of very tough beef for a family of four. She returned from her queuing one morning singing her favorite hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," only, of course, she always sang, "'ark the 'erald hangels sing!" And it was then that I learned about President Wilson and, coincidentally, the United States of America.

"What are Americans like?" I had asked my family, my teacher and the Reverend Mr. Pitts. Their answers had been as varied as they were prejudiced. I was not helped by the cartoons in the magazines, or the jokes in the newspaper columns. It was Mrs. Jubbit who told me.

She had brought home a tin of baked beans. I remained to dinner. Heated and served on toast they were the tastiest, the most delicious, the most fragrant, the most satisfying dish I could remember for months and months and months.

"That," declared Mrs. Jubbit, "is what America's doing for us now. President Wilson's a good man. 'E's 'elping us out." Other food followed, through 1917 and 1918. Mrs. Jubbit read the newspaper, with the help of a magnifying glass, spelling out one word at a time, for she could, with patience, "mek out" print. "I can't 'elp it, 'Enry," she would murmur. "God save the King, but those poor German mothers and childer, it isn't their fault any more'n us own."

I saw Mrs. Jubbit in 1932. She sat on the same slippery, horsehair sofa on which I had played at dragons years before. She was reading the Boston daily paper, which I had sent her, while "'Enry," by the fender, listened to a wireless program from Phoenix Park, Dublin.

"This Mr. 'Erbert 'Oover," said Mrs. Jubbit, "must be a right good man. They 'ave some champion men in America, they 'ave that!"

PEARL STRACHAN.

Dr. Tugwell in Moscow—A Recollection

IN 1927 I happened to arrive in Moscow on the same day as an imposing American labor delegation. They came from the west, I from the east, where, as a newspaper correspondent, I had been observing the last organized effort of the Third International to stir up world revolution. The coincidence of our arrival, I hasten to say, registered itself in nobody's mind but my own. But in those days visiting foreigners soon came to know each other. They were few in number. And they lived mainly under the same roof. It was not long, therefore, before I became acquainted with some of the delegates, who, I then discovered, were accompanied by half a dozen experts, including Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell.

There was a slight connection between our concerns. I had the job of picking up the loose ends of that phase of the Chinese revolution which was Russian-directed. Those ends were now in Moscow. Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, Mr. Eugene Chen, Borodin—they had already arrived. In China it seemed too simple to ascribe the breakdown of this wing at its Hankow headquarters to the success of General Chiang Kai-shek. It looked as if a change of policy had taken place in Moscow. People whispered that under Stalin the U. S. S. R. had put Russian industrialization ahead of world revolution as the head and front of Kremlin affairs. What was once a rumor has since become a commonplace; but then, with world revolution filling the air, it was great news. So, while my errand was concerned with industrialization, it had to do with the checking of a high political fact. The American labor leaders were interested in industrialization *per se*.

The experts were the eyes and ears and voices of the labor delegation. They divided their time between interviews and investigations. They saw commissars, visited factories. Vast amounts of data piled up in the hotel at the end of each day's excursion. Soon Mr. Stuart Chase, one of the experts, had the Gosplan at his fingertips. Professor Tugwell, I gathered, concentrated on factory life and conditions. Some of the findings I heard in the hotel evenings from another of the experts, Prof. Paul H. Douglas. But, with my interests elsewhere, I had little time to hear very much.

The opportunity to hear more about the mission came on the train out of Moscow. The labor delegation stopped off at Warsaw, but before we reached the Polish frontier, I had conversed with most of the experts, including Dr. Tugwell. I recall that Dr. Tugwell appeared the most practical-minded and detached of the entire group. He seemed to be much less impressed with what he saw in Moscow than did any of his colleagues. And with what he ate—well, the *gourmet* in him would not condescend even to comment!

Nothing that he said led me to believe that he thought the Soviet economic system should be transplanted to the United States. Rather the reverse. I gathered that he had been disillusioned in several of his preconceptions. One remark of his particularly remains in my thought.

"I was struck," he said, "with a great difference between the factory workers in Russia and the factory workers in the United States. The Russians anywhere will put down tools for an exchange of ideas on political theories. In America they will do the same for an exchange of ideas on industrial technic."

It was plain that his preference was for the American attitude. This remark recurred to me as I read the testimony in the Senate's investigation into Dr. Tugwell's opinions.

H. B. ELLISTON.

Planning for an Era of Plenty

There follow excerpts from one of a series of papers presented by leading industrialists, natural scientists and others, under the general title, "Previews of Industrial Progress in the Next Century," at a recent meeting sponsored by Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., in the Hall of Progress, General Motors Building, at Chicago's Century of Progress exposition. Excerpts from other papers will appear on future days.

By GLENN FRANK
President, University of Wisconsin

IT HAS been the essence of the American spirit to face the future with high expectancy of new and vibrant possibilities. The American has been a man of faith. He has always scorned the suggestion of surrender in the face of difficult circumstances. He needs to remember and to rely upon that spirit now.

There is no dodging the fact that the relentless advance of physical science and industrial technology has confronted us with unprecedented difficulties. The development of scientific processes has moved with airplane speed. The development of social policies has lumbered on at a stagecoach rate. Research in the physical sciences has produced social changes faster than research in the social sciences has perfected social controls. The results have brought us to a crossroads where decisions that will determine our destiny must be made.

To me the most disturbing fact of the time is the number of Americans in high position and low, who are falling victim to a defeatist mood, apparently assuming that progress has come to a dead end, that science and technology have been too efficient in producing a limitless output at low prices, and that the thing to do is to plan a lesser output at high prices.

To me it is incredible that, in a world of tragically unfilled human need, we should now set out upon the quixotic attempt to increase welfare by destroying wealth or declining to create it. Our ancestors fought valiantly over the centuries to conquer famine. Are we now to say that their conquest has been too decisive? After the sweat and science of generations have brought us out of an economy of scarcity into an economy of plenty, are we to confess that we are incapable of managing plenty, and deliberately legislate a modified famine? I think history will pass a bitter judgment upon us if, in the midst of such manifest need, we take this road in dealing with the difficulties now confronting our farms and our factories.

Two things must, I think, be done in our schools, colleges, and universities to help prevent our taking this road.

First, from one end of our school system to the other, we must rebuild our curricula around political, social, and economic studies which reduce to utter simplicity and intelligibility the plain principles of organization and operation that must govern the work of an age of science and technology if its magnificent mechanism for producing abundance is to serve instead of sink us. These studies must be organized for the avowed social purpose of training a generation of citizens to play a productive rôle in an age of plenty.

Second, the universities and research institutes must organize to insure an earlier consideration of the social and economic effects of the discoveries of the physical scientist and industrial technologist. From now on the physical scientists and the social scientists must work hand in hand. We must devise a new method of continuous coöperation in all our research centers. The social scientists must be kept informed of what the physical scientists are up to from the very beginning of the researches. If the chemists or physicists are on the trail of a new idea in 1934 that may prove workable in 1954, the social scientists should know it in 1934, not in 1954.

The machine has not betrayed us. We have betrayed the machine. Science and technology have given us the means by which we may emancipate the race from poverty, drudgery and insecurity. If we now prove incapable of using these means to the full, the verdict of history upon us will be that we were a people strangled by our own success.